Joan Crawford: the mask and the face

The history of the movies spans so very, very brief a period. We realize this when, as last month, Charlie Chaplin celebrates another birthday. Or when, as last week, a Joan Crawford leaves the scene

Joan Crawford did not, of course, belong to the first generation of American film-makers, like Chaplin. But she was not all that far behind, dating back to 1925 and "The-Last-Tycoon" days of Irving Thalberg.

Joan Crawford came up as a hoofer. She was a chorus girl on Broadway in a J.J. Shubert musical when she caught the eye of a Hollywood voracious for talent - for almost anybody with the presence to do almost anything before its suddenly multiplying cameras. She got her first Big Break, performing the Charleston on top of a table in a silent-screen musical with one of those pure '20s titles, "Our Dancing Daughters." Typecast as a bobbed and shimmying Jazz Age flapper, she soon became MGM's answer to Clara Bow, Paramount's "It Girl.

When the transition to "talkies" occurred, Joan Crawford assumed the newly invented status of movie star but still as a hoofer. As the '20s turned into the '30s, Fred Astaire danced with her in his film debut, "Dancing Lady." She finally shook the taps from her shoes in "Grand Hotel," the big hit of 1932, in which Thalberg rather daringly threw her in against such heavyweights as John and Lionel Barrymore and Greta Garbo.

In over 80 films Joan Crawford played about every kind of part Hollywood could devise. She emoted, as only Joan Crawford could, in westerns, gangster melodramas, even a forgettable science-fiction saga, "Trag." She starred opposite Clark Gable no less than eight times

With her eyes (enormous even in repose) and her facial planes - all determined jaw and honed cheekbones - Joan Crawford was not just another pretty American face. She had a countenance composed of angles, where beauty always seemed to intersect on a collision course with desperation. The "Crawford look" - a caricaturist's delight - was exploited by Hollywood cameras until it practically defined her role

Like that other actress-of-the-eyes, Bette Davis, she could come close to self-parody as a Sunset Boulevard version of the neurotic woman. But in perhaps her best picture, "Mildred Pierce" (1945), she portrayed as well as any actress ever has a sort of female Gatsby, driven to become her own American success story, to Make It regardless of the means. How those eyes blazed! How those cheekbones drew taut and white, like the knuckles

Was Joan Crawford, at last, playing part of herself? Like Mildred Pierce, she had her hard beginnings. Born Lucille Le Sueur, she was raised on very little money, and mostly without a father. She worked as a waitress in Kansas City from the age of 12 - an "exhausting childhood," as she put it - until she found the way out by winning a dancing contest in the Jack O'Lantern Cafe at the age of 13.

All her life Joan Crawford wore the look of a hungry fighter, as if she could never forget where she started and could never get far enough away from it.

Even being an actress was not sufficient. For seven years, in mid-career, the ex-hoofer took opera lessons. How she aspired to be more than, at any given moment, she was!

Finally, after marriages to Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Franchot Tone, she married the chairman of Pepsi Cola and ended her career playing vice-president and member of the board exactly as Joan Crawford would have played the part on the screen.

"Discipline" was her word for a drive that could approach compulsion. In the course of her life she found the time and the space to adopt four children. But there is finally in those eyes, in that face a terrible loneliness.

One critic wrote of what came to be considered a standard Joan Crawford role: "Joan Crawford seems to enjoy her suffering as usual." Yet, now that we look back upon her, that discipline, that toughness appears more vulnerable than it did even just a week ago when it was a presence, in all its spellbinding efficiency.

When she was 15, Joan Crawford wrote a poem, beginning: "Where are you?" The words, taken as a cry for help, seem to voice the look that haunted her face, that made her so avid - for waht? Once we saw that look as a demand, rather terrifying as it turned on us in the shadows of a movie house. Now we are free to see it as a question - and one far less terrifying to us than to her.







What is the cyclist doing in each of these three photographs? Answers are given (upside down) below.

Try bicycle test before trying out your bike

By Kardyne F. Buchanan

Have you ridden a velocipede, draisine, or boneshaker lately? These were the names of early vehicles resembling bicycles.

Popular in the early 1800s, the draisine was actually a walking machine similar to a hobbyhorse. And the term velocipede was generally used for wheeled vehicles at that time. In 1863, a Frenchman manufactured a velocipede which he called a boneshaker. This was an "Only one rider to a bike" and "Ride single iron-rimmed two-wheeler which got its name file because of the jarring it gave its rider.

Today all over the world, millions of chil- on the left side of the road, facing traffic. dren and adults enjoy riding bicycles. People choose different designs and different speeds, ages in your hands.

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Commissioners will meet

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the Leander-Cedar Park

COMMISSIONERS will

The health department has

but every rider should know the basic rules of

See if you can pass this bicycle rider's test.

13 to 16: Go - You're an expert!

8 to 12: Caution - Be more careful. 1 to 7: Stop - Study the rules before bicy-

1. True or false - Two good rules are:

2. T or F - In the United States, always ride

3. T or F - For safe-keeping, carry all pack-

4. T or F - Give the right-of-way to pedes-

5. T or F - Your bicycle should be checked often to make sure it is in good condition. 6. T or F - Watch out for loose sand, gravel,

drain gates, and car doors that might open sud-7. T or F - To get somewhere in a hurry, it

is permissible to hitch a ride on another mov-

8. Multiple choice - When you cross at a corner, go with the (A) green light, (B) yellow light, (C) red light

9. When crossing a busy street, you should: (A) ride your bike, (B) walk your bike.

10. To prevent your bike from skidding when crossing streetcar or railroad tracks, you should: (A) go fairly straight across, (B) go at

11. Always keep both hands on the handle bars except when: (A) signaling, (B) riding near a curb.

12. In many states, which items are not

allowed on your bike? (A) bell, (B) siren, (C) whistle, (D) horn. The next four parts have a variety of an-

13. Obey all traffic lights, stop signs, signals, local laws, and what special people?

14. Use hand signals when turning or stop-

Answers to photo questions:

is turning right. rect working order; right, cyclist signals she cyclist checks front hub to see if it is in cor-

ping. What do these hand signals mean? (A) left arm straight out, (B) left arm bent and pointed upwards, (C) left arm pointed down at

a slight angle. 15. Name some things you should have on

your bike to be seen at night. 16. Describe a: (A) tandem, (B) tricycle,

(C) unicycle. Answers:

three-wheeler, (C) one-wheeler with no handletires; 16. (A) bicycle built for two people, (B) flective tape, reflective pedals, reflective tor, red tail light, tail and wheel reflectors, reslow or stop; 15. headlight, white front reflecguards, 14. (A) left turn, (B) right turn, (C) and C, 13. traffic officers and school-crossing 6. True, 7. False, 8. A, 9. B, 10. A, 11. A, 12. B 1. True, 2. False, 3. False, 4. True, 5. True,

Some books on bicycling Bicycles and Tricycles by Jane Sarnoff and

Reynold Ruffins, (New York, Charles Scribner and Sons, 1973). Anybody's Bike Book by Tom Cuthbertson,

(Ten Speed Press, 1971). Bike Tripping by Tom Cuthbertson, (Ten

Speed Press, 1972) Bicycle Touring by Irene Cumming Klee-

berg, (New York, Franklin Watts, Inc., 1975). Bicycling by Charles Coombs, (New York, Wm. Morrow & Co., 1972).

MO-PED, The Wonder Vehicle by Jerry Murray, (New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons,

Motorcycle MotoCross School by Ed and Dan Radlauer, (New York, Franklin Watts

Every month there is a column on bicycling in Boys' Life Magazine, published by Boy

Scouts of America, (North Brunswick, New

signal that she intends to turn left; center, Left, cyclist indicates by correct hand Jersey 08902).

Consumer Food News

items have feature prices in some Texas grocery markets - along with beef and pork, Gwendolyne Clyatt, reports.

Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Her summary of food supplies, quality and prices is as follows:

POULTRY - Fryer chickens are among better protein values, whole bird

Georgetown rainfall over the past ten years

	1900	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
January	1.91	.22	10.10	.49	1.92	.00	1.48	4.19	2.10	1.12	.33	1.80
February	3.72	1.00	2.10	2.72	5.16	1.78	1.57	2.35	.62	2.92	1.40	2.97
March	.68	1.12	2.81	3.89	3.46	.57	1.20	2.48	1.41	.50	2.78	1.26
April	7.63	4.09	2.52	5.17	1.17	1.10	1.88	4.06	1.70	2.72	8.27	5.88
May	5.59	7.04	5.70	3.64	7.20	2.30	5.20	4.29	5.79	9.01	5.55	0.00
June	.58	.00	4.30	2.53	.72	2.42	2.68	4.71	2.78	4.58	2.56	
July	.13	.61	2.02	.79	.18	1.74	2.46	3.29	2.02	1.79	4.26	
August	2.71	1.63	.16	4.94	.68	5.03	5.69	.28	7.84	3.40	.62	
September	4.28	9.24	4.43	2.79	7.83	2.73	2.93	7.47	4.23	2.18	3.76	
October	.36	4.37	.34	5.21	3.38	3.59	6.39	7.58	4.11	1.44	5.03	
November	.02	3.39	4.03	1.35	.02	4.14	2.97	1.44	5.22	.48	1.98	
December	1.11	2.75	2.28	3.77	.35	4.02	1.76	.76	2.01	1.76	2.97	
Totals	27.72	35.46	40.79	37.29	32.07	29.42	36.21	42.90	39.83	31.90	39.49	

and some stores are featur- chuck roasts and steaks -

yogurt and variety of ground beef.

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features are scattered. wise - also turkey parts ing lowfat milk, sour cream, also round steaks, liver, Some thrifty buys are end chops. Boston butt roasts. PORK - Compare prices hams, bacon and wieners.

FRESH VEGETABLES Most economical choices are economical choices are carrots, cabbage, broccoli. corn, artichokes, head lettuce and potatoes.

cooking greens - mustard, high prices.

Box Office Opens 7:15 Show Starts 7:30

collards, spinach and turnip and greens. Also, snap beans are more plentiful with better quality generally.

FRESH FRUIT - Most grapefruit, oranges, pears, apples, bananas, pineapples and strawberries. New-crop Other good choices are peaches have small sizes,

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The Sunday Sun

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Sunday, May 22, 1977

Motorist stabbed near Georgetown, drives himself to safety in Temple

A Temple man reported being stabbed and beaten up by two white male hitchhikers on IH 35 near Georgetown late Wednesday night after stopping to give them a ride.

Alvin Slaton, 40, drove himself back to Temple, underwent surgery and is now in satisfactory condition in Santa Fe Hospital in Temple.

Slaton, a nurse, reported driving north on IH 35 in his gold 1971 Volvo when he stopped to pick up two hitchhikers in their 20's, one with a beard and one carrying a suitcase. THE TWO TOLD Slaton to give them his money and get off the highway and find a back street.

Slaton resisted, stopping the car and hitting one of the hitchhikers.

He said that one of them held him while the other took a knife and stabbed him in the stomach, back and arms

After the struggle, the hitchhikers walked away and Slaton drove himself to his home

'HE CAME HOME saying he had been hurt," said his wife Sue. "He was dripping with blood and one of his fingers was almost

the hospital," said Mrs. Slaton.

Georgetown Police and the Williamson County Sheriff's deputies have been requested to be on the lookout for two white male hitchhikers in their 20's.

"HE RESISTED them," said Mrs. Slaton. 'He didn't give them any money."



GHS Valedictorian Monica Schroeder



GHS Salutatorian Cindy Mickan

Election day Saturday

Saturday is election day!

Voters in the Georgetown Independent School District (GISD) are being asked to approve or disapprove two school bond proposals in the May 21 election. Proposition No. 1 on the ballot asks \$1.8 million for construction and renovation of Georgetown Primary School, Westside Intermediate School and Northside Middle School and construction of a school bus maintenance facility. Proposition No. 2 asks \$85,000 for construction of an all-weather track at the

POLLS WILL BE OPEN from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at two locations. Voters in precincts 1, 2, 8 and 29 will cast their ballots in Georgetown Fire Station No. 1 at 8021/2 Main Street. Precinct 30 voters will go to Walburg Community Center to mark their ballots. Citizens should bring a valid voter registration to their assigned polling place.

\$812,200 of Proposition No. 1 if passed would be allotted to Georgetown Primary School for adding 10 classrooms plus restrooms, constructing a new cafeteria/multi-purpose room, converting existing cafeteria facilities to classrooms and faculty work area, replacing fluores-

cent fixtures and repairing the roof. WESTSIDE INTERMEDIATE School would receive \$672,200, if the first proposition passes. The money would pay for constructing six new classrooms plus restrooms; enlarging small classrooms in the current building; constructing a cafeteria/multi-purpose room to seat 375

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Who says you can't take it with you? Sandra Ilene West, 37, was laid to rest in San Antonio Thursday behind the wheel of her beloved 1964 Ferrari, all decked out in her best lace nightgown. Those were the terms of her will, faithfully carried out by her

FOLKS IN THE COUNTY tax office mainly William P. Buck and Charles "Chili" Gahagan, tell me that out-of-thestate license transfers are coming in at a fast clip. On a single day recently, 69 transfers from Florida were processed, for people transferred to work for IBM. Average, they calculate, is 25 to 30 a month. -0-

Headline on page 1 of the Wednesday Dallas Morning News: "Death ray on the drawing board. . . usable military weapon in U.S. seen by late 1980s.

Well, that's progress for you. -0-

I've had a lot of compliments on the Anniversary Edition and one complaint, a good batting average so far. We printed quite a few extra copies and these are available in our office, if you have need for one or several.

I AM GLAD to see work on the Williamson County Fair and Livestock Association show barn will soon be underway. It'll be bigger than originally planned, thanks to generous gifts from a large number of people interested in the project. Work ought to begin pretty soon now, with a 90 day construction agreement, I believe. This should put it operational shortly after school opens in September, unless unexpected snags pop

for eating and 750 for assembly; converting existing cafeteria to library, classrooms and faculty work area; replacing present lighting with fluorescent fixtures and installing cabinets in rooms with no storage

Proposition No. 1 would also provide \$237,800 for Northside Middle School additions and alterations. Plans for this school include constructing five new classrooms and restrooms, adding to the girls' dressing room and replacing lighting with fluorescent fixtures.

The final portion of the \$1.8 million Proposition No. 1, if passed, would be used to build a \$60,000 bus maintenance facility and paved parking area for the district's 22

PROPOSITION NO. 2 asks \$85,000 for an all-weather track to be built at the high school. The track would be constructed of maintenance-free Resolite with eight lanes. jumping pits and porta-pits for pole vault and high jump.

GISD voters may cast their ballots "for" both propositions, "against" both propositions, or "for" one and "against"

All eligible citizens are encouraged to go to the polls to vote their convictions.

Top interest inside:

Two of the top officials in Granbury's restoration of its historic downtown area shared their experience and expertise Thursday night w/members of G'town's new Historical Association, which is examining restoration projects here. Page 4.

Four more GHS seniors are awarded scholarships

seniors have won local scholarships to help finance their college studies.

The latest scholarship recipients bring to 26 the number of 1977 GHS graduates-to-be who were awarded college financial aid this week by Georgetown individuals, businesses, and special interest organizations and in some cases by the

colleges they plan to attend next fall. Following are the names of scholarship winners announced Friday, the colleges they will attend and their planned major fields of study together with the scholarships they have won (designated by the sponsor's name):

Vic Crawford, son of Mrs. Geneva Crawford and Georgetown's late Mayor Joe Crawford; Texas A&M University.

Four more Georgetown High School agriculture economics; - Texas Crushed

David Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Giese; Temple Junior College, criminology - Student Council of Georgetown High

David Hewlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hewlett; Texas Tech University, business administration — Student Council.

Donald Klepac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klepac; Southwest Texas State University, law enforcement - Texas Crushed Stone.

JUNE 1 IS CUT-OFF day for quite a few of our subscribers who haven't renewed. If you are among them, we hope you will be sending a check our way in the next few days - the SUN folks.

Top seniors named Friday

Friday morning Georgetown High School Principal James Hundley announced that Monica Schroeder would be valedictorian and Cindy Mickan would be salutatorian for this year's senior class.

Monica, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, has a 96.28 average for her high school work. Following graduation she plans to go to college, either Rice or Incarnate Word, where she will major in behavioral science. Monica's plans currently include a specialty in psychology and special education in her studies. After college, she hopes to work with children with learning disabilities.

Some of Schroeder's interests in school have been band, newspaper, pep squad and tennis. She participated in band her freshman year; worked on the school paper staff her junior and senior years, serving as feature editor this year; participated in pep squad her last three years; served as cheerleader her sophomore, junior and senior years and played tennis all four of her high school years. In her tennis activities, this senior was elected most valuable player by her teammates for the past three years and was named to the High School All-Americans team last year.

Monica is also a member of the National Honor Society, was president of the Ecology Club last year, a member of the Radio Club her sophomore and junior years (president her junior year) and has been class secretary her freshman year and treasurer her junior year.

Cindy Mickan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mickan, has a 95.55 average on her GHS work. Future plans for this young lady include attending Southwest Texas State University. She hopes to major in registered nursing, specializing in pediatrics.

Mickan played basketball all four years of high school and ran track her junior year. She has also been a member of FHA. Pep Squad, Spanish Club and National Honor Society (NHS), serving as Treasurer of the Pep Squad her sophomore year and Treasurer of NHS this year. The GHS Student Council is another of Cindy's interests. She was class representative to that body her sohpomore year and senator her junior year. Her class also elected her sophomore class vice-president and junior class vicepresident.

Other honors Cindy has received are Homecoming Queen nominee, Miss GHS nominee and this year's Football Sweetheart.

The new valedictorian and salutatorian will participate in commencement exercises for the Georgetown High School graduating class of 1977 on May 31 at 8 p.m. at Eagle Field in San Gabriel Park.

Georgetown's wettest month turning dry

Unless a rainfall deluge drenches Georgetown during the next week and a half, May is going to reverse its form for the past ten years to become one of the city's driest months of 1977 instead of its wettest.

ACCORDING TO records kept by H. L. Sullivan, the city's Director of Public Works and Official Weather Observer, Georgetown's May rainfall since 1966 totals 61.31 inches or about 6.2 inches per year. But Sullivan reports that as of Friday morning just three-tenths of an inch has fallen on the county seat this month.

However, with the year just a little over a

Splash Day

is coming!

It's time to bring your swimsuit out

of mothballs, brush up on your

backstroke, and touch up your triple

somersault dive - Georgetown's

The municipal pool in San Gabriel

Park will open at 1 p.m. May 28. Ad-

mission is 35 cents for youngsters un-

der 18 and 75 cents for those 18 and

The pool will be open from 1 to 7

p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 1 to 6

p.m. Sundays throughout the

summer. It will be closed Mondays

for maintenance and repair.

Splash Day '77 is next Saturday.

third complete. Georgetown is already nearly a third of the way toward matching its average annual rainfall for the past ten

At latest report, a total of 12.21 inches or rain has fallen on Georgetown so far this

See chart page 12

year. Between 1966 and 1976 the city recorded a total of 393.08 inches or a yearly average of 39.30.

The records (see accompanying chart) show that 1973 was the wettest year of the past ten with 42.90 inches of precipitation while 1966 was the driest with 27.72 inches.

DURING THOSE ten years, May averaged the highest monthly rainfall while July averaged the lowest with 19.29 inches or an average of about 1.9 inches per year.

The single wettest month of those ten years was January 1968, when 10.10 inches of precipitation was dumped on Georgetown. The January average since 1966 is 2.39 inches per year.

Ironically, a January was also one of the two single driest months of that period; just three years after the '68 deluge, the first month of 1971 turned dry as a bone and the city got no rain at all. There was also no rain during June 1967.

The ten-year record shows Georgetown's rainfall is usually fairly evenly dispersed throughout the months of the year.

Week's news in a nutshell

Fearing that the missing Dripping Springs boy has been kidnapped and taken to Mexico for a role in pornographic movies, police are now searching for 11 year-old Greg Fluker in Mexico City. -0-

Almost 3 million Florida residents were without power, some for more than four hours, because of a relay switch failure in a nuclear generating plant. -0-

A helicopter, poised for takeoff from the roof of 59-story building in New York City, suddenly tipped over and its rotary blades whirled out of control. Four passengers waiting to board the chopper were killed by the spinning blades and two persons on the street below were killed by the debris, glass and masonry that came flying off the midtown skycraper.

President Carter's \$34 billion taxcut won final approval from Congress, meaning that some 46 million taxpayers, 90 percent of them with incomes under \$20,000. will pay an average of \$111 less in taxes annually.

The Texas legislature passed a bill that would prohibit insurance companies from penalizing persons ticketed for driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour on highways.

America's U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young has been granted the status of an "honorary white" during his visit to South Africa in order to free him of that nation's apartheid policies.

Arnold the Virginia rooster, whose forte is dancing in front of the television set to the Tonight Show theme, has declined an invitation to appear on the show because of heart trouble. -0-

Round Rock baseball coach Tommy Oliphant, in an effort to fire his team up to beat Taylor, burned his old Taylor letter jacket at home plate during practice Monday. Tuesday, Round Rock edged Taylor 1-0 in Oliphant's first victory over his old alma mater in 3 years.

-0-Numerous complaints about faulty septic tanks in the Leander-Cedar Park area have forced the Williamson County Health Department Director to investigate the situation personally. Wet weather and bad soil conditions have brought about more problems than usual this spring, said director Dr. Donald S. Myers.

A graduate student who was caught spitting on the state star on the Capitol rotunda floor has been charged with "desecration of a venerated object," and faces a possible \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

SUN Editorials and Features

The Sunday SUN Page 2

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, May 22, 1977



AND WE WON'T RUN OUT OF GAS EITHER Recently we tallied our country's coal reserves and found 3 trillion tons. We could burn 9 million tons a day and it would last a thousand years.

OUR RESERVES OF NATURAL GAS are similarly

President Carter, urging energy conservation, mentioned a "10-year supply of natural gas.

He was using a 1974 projection by the U. S. Geological Survey relating to resources known to be available in 1974 with 1974 technology at 1974 prices.

Meanwhile, the Energy Research and Development Administration has been trying to advise the Administration that if we will unfreeze gas prices-so that industry can afford to develop the Devonian shale in Pennsylvania and the tight sands out West-if we will unfreeze the 1955 price of 52 cents per thousand feet and let it rise to a more realistic 1977 price of \$2.25, we can recover another 900 TRILLION cubic

Further, at a price somewhere between \$2.50 and \$3 we could afford to tap the big deposit in the Gulf region-geopressured methane which is waiting for us 15,000 feet down both onshore and offshore.

THIS NATURAL gas dissolved in water runs to between 20,000 and 50,000 TRILLION cubic feet!

And this is not as expensive as it sounds. The Wall Street Journal surveyed gas prices nationwide and discovered that most of us are already paying about \$2.05 per million BTUs for natural gas delivered to our

We're paying \$3 per million BTUs for fuel oil, \$10 per million BTUs of electricity.

To produce a million of these "British Thermal Units" requires about a thousand cubic feet of natural

We have gas reserves for a thousand years and maybe two thousand!

So the only conceivable way that Americans could freeze in the dark is for the government to continue to hold down the price of natural gas to where we can't afford to go down after it

PRESIDENT CARTER recognizes the need for higher gas prices but is proposing a price ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand feet. That's a palliative, not a remedy

Again - for our President at present to emphasize conservation is entirely appropriate.

Our national security is in jeopardy as long as we are more than 50 percent dependent on foreign oil.

To curtail consumption is the most prompt possible way to plug the big leak.

But what Mr. Carter must do next, of course, is to encourage the increased production which today's best technology cannot accomplish at yesterday's prices.

THIS SOUNDS LIKE A PLEA for "more profits for the gas producers.

But it will be a shame if we resist a realistic increase of 25 percent for our own gas industry until the Arabs slap us with another overnight increase of 500

Editorials

We'll be paying

Why we should be particularly interested in what an Englishman has to say about Texas economy escapes me, but anyway, some of our newspapers carried a story this week on what one was thinking on that subject.

IN ABOUT 10 YEARS, he said. Texas would be out of oil and unless the rich spoiled sons and daughters of the pioneers who made the state so great gird up and show their metal, the state is headed for a decline and hard times.

This, of course, is what the SUN has said on numerous occasions when we urged our legislators to put those surpluses aside, set them up in interest-bearing notes and run the state on current income. This hasn't happened, obviously, as this year the state budget includes a three billion dollar surplus that had accumulated from running the state's oil production at a 100 percent capacity to supply the yanks with gasoline to run their cars.

If the oil people aren't mistaken or lying. production is bound to begin declining within a year or so. As that happens, so, also, this source of state taxes will dry up. When this source of money begins to taper off the solons will search out new revenues, first probably from a hefty tax on corporation profits, then a state tax on the individual's income. That's what's happening in some of the other states, where even the cities are imposing a tax on individual earnings.

DON'T WORRY, the politicians are going to keep on running the government and we Joes are going to keep on paying for it.

Just a small fine

It appears that the State Legislature will pass out a bill that says Texans caught driving from 55 to 70 miles an hour will be fined but can not be penalized by their insurance companies.

THIS APPEALS TO EVERYONE. There is no reason why the insurance companies should reap a windfall from the national effort to hold down

Polish farmers plow profits

By Eric Bourne

Not far from Cracow, in southern Poland, Tadeusz M. showed off his new medium-

horsepower tractor. One old mare grazed in the orchard. The other horses were sold when he mechamized. Poles have a love for horses, so "I had to keep one," Tadeusz said.

Then he took his visitors over his 40 acres, mostly planted in wheat. The previous year's yield per acre had matched that on the vast cooperative (collective) farm we had visited earlier in the day. This year's crop looked just as promising.

Tadeusz is one of 4 million full-time farmers who own and till 75 percent of the arable land in Poland.

He is a good farmer and would cheerfully double his holding - and his work - but adjacent land is not available. In the last few

years he has improved his house, refurnished it, and put carpets on the floors.

All over Eastern Europe one finds such dedicated farming individuals. In the other East-bloc states, in fact, it is even more remarkable because there the private-state

Some 90 percent, or more, of the land is collectivized. The remainder is either marginal land unsuited for inclusion or the halfacre to acre private plots that members of collective farms were allowed to retain when the state took over

The cooperatives themselves are much better run now than in the early years. The system is the same, but skills, farming common-sense (for example, concern to acquire Western technology and equipment),

and incentives push ideology aside. What happens on those tiny private plots is a success story acknowledged more and more by most communist governments.

Without them, they know, they would have had far greater difficulties in ensuring national larders against intermittent crises caused by the weather or by maladministration of the big state-farms.

Private holdings in Czechoslovakia, as in the Soviet Union, are restricted to a minimum; they are limited to one-third of the area in Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria.

But even in bad years they account for an amazing percentage of all farm output in these three countries: 25 percent of cattle, 30 percent of hogs, 40 percent of poultry, and 60 percent of milk and eggs. In earlier days such would have been anathema to the

They still are heard from. In economically troubled Poland party leader Edward Gierek has come down heavily and repeatedly this year on local officials for blocking purchases of unused land by efficient farm-

Even long-term ideas of the so-called "socialist countryside" are being down played to remove peasant suspicion and encourage them to produce more. There always will

be a place in Poland for good private farmers. Mr. Gierek pledges repeatedly.

Opportunities for bigger farms and preparation of a retirement pension scheme are part of the deal. Elsewhere in Eastern Europe farmers of private plots are being encouraged to increase their output with tax concessions, better prices, credits, livestock subsidies, and cheaper fodder. Hungary is spending \$12 million this year for "private" machinery. Bulgaria has lifted all limits on how many cattle a peasant may raise.

There still are problems, of course. It is both sad and ironic that although private holdings are no longer scoffed at as lingering remnants of a peasant tradition and although governments set out instead to help them become paying small-farm units, that tradition clearly is diminishing by it-

The drift from land to town gathers pace all the time. Village youths go to urban jobs and are loath to lend a hand on father's plot at the end of the day.

Tadeusz's 34-year-old son came home as we were leaving. And the father told of his one big concern - that the son may not want to quit a good job and regular hours in a factory to take over even a prosperous farm when Tadeusz himself retires

Would you buy a new car from this man?



Don and Clara.

The Centennial edition is outstanding! I read it far into the night yesterday and will continue to enjoy it. In fact, I'm going to buy some extra copies to save for my library. Thank you and your staff for working so hard for us readers.

Tom

Rabbit Hill to graduate kindergarten

The Rabbit Hill Day Care Center will hold its annual graduation program on Saturday, May 21, at the Alma Thomas Theatre of Southwestern University. The program will begin at 8

The kindergarten children will graduate in their caps and gowns. The first and second graders will have a part in the program as well as the two-, three-, and 4year old classes. The public is invited to attend.



Pay Bill Passes

A \$369 million teacher pay bill won House approval by a lop-sided major-

At the same time, House members voted to increase teacher retirement benefits by \$213 million.

The pay bill would increase base salaries of beginning teachers from \$8,000 to \$9,024 the first year of the biennium and \$9,384 the second year about 12 per cent. A teacher with 21 years experience may get a raise of from \$11,780 to \$14,382 -13 per cent. A six year teacher would get about six per cent increase

Meanwhile, the Senate Education sub-committee is considering an \$820 million overall school finance bill which would give teachers a \$320 million raise — 5.1 per cent in 1978 and 3.4 per cent in 1979. The Senate also is considering a teacher retirement bill.

AUSTIN 53-year-old electric chair may have seen its last use

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law a bill which will substitute lethal drug injections for "Old Sparky" as the method of carrying out future death sentences.

for little reason.

the consumption of gasoline.

And, it does seem to us, the legislature seems

to forget the purpose of the law is to reduce

the use of gasoline by having everyone drive

more slowly. We doubt that a small fine, imposed

without damage to the driver's ability to secure

insurance at the same old price is going to do the

Too many of us are willing to run the risk, just

to get where we want to go a few minutes earlier,

Texas and Oklahoma are the first states to go to execution by drugs.

Both the Texas and Okexecution is scheduled before that time - that of month. Robert Excel White on June 15.

"I see this legislation as she was hurt. providing a more dignified ing out the death penalty, Briscoe commented in signing the bill.

sored the bill.

Efforts to abolish the death penalty have failed in the current session of the of heroin possession won an legislature.

director of the Texas Department of Corrections or someone he designates to carry out sentences of exdeath.

"Old Sparky," which has killed more than 360 men. is expected to be donated to a museum.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal lahoma laws actually are motion for rehearing, ag-

A Pasadena woman won billion in spending. an \$87,242 damage verdict Briscoe declined to sav appeal against a Jack-inwhether he would order a the Box restaurant which wielding incident in which

The Supreme Court held and humane way of carry. 33 Beaumont policemen nefits for school personnel. are not entitled to longevity raises frozen by the city council.

Marshall and Sen. Bill sentenced to 30 years for Braecklin of Dallas spon- sale of a single marijuana cigarette, lost a burglary conviction appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals. An Austin man convicted

The new law directs the Criminal Appeals on appeal to the Court of grounds evidence was seized in an illegal search.

An El Paso robbery conecution by injections of a viction was reversed by the substance that will cause same court due to statements by the jury foreman.

AG Opinions

A commissioners court has no authority to adjust the assessed value of land for a past year on the basis systems, Inc. of an agricultural use af- Entered as second class matter in the fidavit filed subsequent to Post Office at Georgetown, Texas. Atty. John Hill held.

and should be released for tisement without signature of party. inspection on request.

Short Snorts

State budget writing is Appeals, acting on a state now in the hands of a 10-member House-Senate not effective until Sep. reed to reconsider a Tar- conference committee after tember 1. A Texas single rant County murder con- Senators passed a \$15.6 viction it reversed last billion appropriations bill following approval of \$15.3

The House approved sevthrough a Supreme Court eral of Gov. Briscoe's law and order proposals including authority to deny bail delay until the new law didn't act fast enough to get under certain circumsgoes into effect in three police to avoid a knive- tances and to issue evidentiary search warrants.

The Senate voted \$35 million in sick leave be-

Texas wheat farmers are expected to produce more than 100 million bushels Rep. Ben Z. Grant of Lee Otis Johnson, once this year in spite of drought and delayed plantings.

The House gave its blessing to a massive reorganization of state government in 16 principal departments headed by cabinet type gubernatorial appointees.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

AUSTIN - As one Capitol observer put it, "that water agency consolidation bill moved through the Legislature so fast the governor will have to sign it with a grease pencil.'

Actually, the measure - one of the recommendations of the so-called Hobby-Clayton commission on governmental efficiency - appeared stalled in committee for some time, before squirting out for rapid floor action.

THIS SESSION, more than past ones, has been marked by calls for revamping the machinery of bureaucracy, although much of that seems to be destined to produce nothing more than the paving material proverbially rumored for use on the routes to the infernal regions.

Supporters of the consolidation plan say it will save the state some money.

Opponents say it will only create one Giant Economy Size bureaucracy, rather than three King Size bureaucracy.

Many folks who deal with the three agencies say they don't think it will have much effect, other than to allow them to take their plans to one set of engineers, instead of two or three.

But as was pointed out to the committees considering the bill, the organization of an agency isn't as critical as the people who run it.

A good administrator, one witness commented, can deal with whatever structure he's given even if it takes ignoring it at times.

One of the paradoxical aspects of the legislative process is watching attempts to streamline government filter through the cumberous legislative machinery.

The appropriations process affords one good Representatives and senators, partly to uphold

the dignity of their respective houses, partly from other considerations, balk at holding joint hearings on appropriations.

SO TWICE AS MANY man-hours (approximately) are taken up by agencies coming in to make their presentations, once on to the Appropriations Committee, once again to the Finance Committee.

And on the House side, agencies also make requests to the various other committees (through subcommittee hearings) - which then make recommendations to the Appropriations Com-

THAT SYSTEM WORKED fairly well last session, one member of Appropriations says, but this time there have been some problems.

Some committees have recommended high levels of funding, he feels on the principle that the Appropriations Committee can cut the recommendations down by a majority vote while it takes a two-thirds vote to raise a committe's recommendations.

"They seem to figure, 'Let's go ahead and give them whatever they want; Appropriations can cut them back.' But when you get a couple of spenders in (Appropriations) committee. . .then there you are - \$400,000,000 over.'

Then the House has to come back and cut out that \$400,000,000 — including by the use of a two per cent overall trimming of the budget.

That, some members said at the time, was unfair to those agencies which had held down their requests - or which had been cut back earlier at some point in the process.

Part of the problem, too, is that the House and Senate — and the various agencies — have to try to anticipate conditions two years in advance. Not the easiest or most efficient way to handle things - but voters have indicated they don't want lawmakers to meet annually, even for budget purposes.

Governmental systems, like mechanical systems, are subject to the effects of friction and inertia - they slow down, wear out, have to be repaired, and set in motion again.

SO THIS SESSION lawmakers attempt to improve government by putting together the Water Development Board, Water Quality Board and Water Rights Commission.

Undoubtedly, in some future session, they will be split up - in the name of improved government. And both decisions very likely may be cor-

It seems like only by changing things up from time to time can things get done. Sometimes just the idea of a change will

So lawmakers likely will keep on combing and separating agencies - with a few exceptions.

No one seems to talk much about the fact that Nebraska has a unicameral legislature.

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Break from the coffee habit

Give your coffee "a break" - replace it with more nutritious snacks and beverages throughout the day, a foods and nutrition specialist suggests.

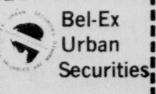
Instead of a "coffee break," have a "snack break" and try a glass of fruit juice, an orange, apple or other fruit in season, says Sally Coble, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

"These snacks are low in calories and high in nutrients. Fresh fruits also supply fiber - which most Americans need in larger amounts.

"Also, milk and cheese foods make good snacks. A glass of skim milk supplies only 90 calories and is packed with nutrients. Cheese cubes with fresh fruit are good choices, too," she said.

Other ideas that may require a bit more preparation time are celery and carrot sticks, green pepper rings, cucumber slices and radishes. If calories are not a problem, other tasty items are nuts or peanut butter and crackers, Coble added.

"Finally, try drinking just a glass of plain cool water.



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Perrin family holds reunion

Members of the Perrin families met for a reunion on Saturday, May 7 in San Gabriel Park

Six of the 12 children are still living and five were present at the reunion. Several of the families have lived in Georgetown since 1902 when Rev. Frank J. and Mary Perrin moved to Georgetown to send their children to Southwestern University. A greatgrandson, Todd Barton Perrin, is now attending South-

western. Attending from the Eugene Perrin family were Mrs. Lois Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Perrin from Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Key and Jason of Sweeney; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perrin of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carroll from Lampasas and Mrs. Priscilla Carroll Wright of College Station.

Coming from Austin were Dr. and Mrs. Tom S. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Perrin and Todd Barton, and Mrs. Ruth Gill; from San Antonio were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruston and Janice, Jim and Mary Pavlat. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Yoas came from Clear Lake Highlands, California.

Those from Georgetown who attended were Mrs. Mary Willie McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perrin and Mrs. Laura Sanford.

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Leander trustees to eye goals plan

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The Sunday SUN

will consider a plan for consider resignations and development of goals and recommendations before priorities for their school adjourning. system when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The board will also consider

· New policies for personnel contract periods · A depository bid

The School Superintendand admissions policy.

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roning Board Pads and Covers,

ightbulbs, Mops, Plastic Pails,

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Heritage Society talks about adaptive reuse

responsible for the historical renovation of Granbury. Texas, spoke at the second meeting of the Georgetown Heritage Society Thursday

Taking turns in addressing the capacity crowd gathered for the meeting, the two talked about "adaptive reuse", a term they adopted for restoration efforts. "Adaptive reuse" is a better term than restoration according to Mrs. Watkins. because the renewal was

based on sound economics. increasing the use of the "YOU DON'T PRE-SERVE a building just for the sake of the building. In preserving a courthouse square, you are trying to

reach back into the past to gather the good." Restoration efforts give people a link with their past, the speakers told the society, and people today are

searching for that link The small town of Granbury (about 3,000 population), located south of Fort Worth, has been nominated to the National Register of Historical Places, along with such famous tourist attractions as Monticello and Williamsburg, Virginia. In the past seven years. through community effort, this Texas town has been able to restore 24 old buildings to their 19th century glory to give visitors an idea what a small Texas town was like at the turn of

GIVING AN EXAMPLE of the economics involved in converting a delapidated old building into a 19th century prize, Nutt described the renovation of the Cherry Street Drug Company. The building was leased for \$65 a month before "adaptive reuse" work was begun. Then the renovation work started and before it was completed, the upstairs of the building was leased for \$175 per month and the lower floor rented for \$200 per month.

the century

Following their talk Nutt and Watkins answered questions from the crowd.

historic zone building rules.

In answer the Granbury restorers said they had a city ordinance to back them. Then they read some guidelines used by the City Zoning Committee, which were also goals and purposes of the restoration efforts. One of the goals of the group was to restore the 19th century look to help present and future generations understand the contributions early Texans gave to our culture. Preserving a sense of the past was another goal. Recreating an authentic Texas courthouse square and forming a business community that would encourage coordinated historic restoration and compatible development of both public and private surrounding areas were the final purposes of the com-

THE SPEAKERS pointed out that all their guidelines were non-specific enough to

Mary Lou Watkins and Joe One question from the local allow variation. They are Nutt, two of the persons group dealt with enforcing the however, backed up by city ordinance both speakers were quick to add and therefore enforced by the

Following the program, the Georgetown Heritage Society adopted bylaws for the group and elected a board of directors, including, Mike Riddle, Dale Illig, Dr. Jud Custer, Marc Raney, Genevieve Atkins, Clare Mashburn, Carl Doering, Clara Scarbrough, Wanda Lancaster, Ann Snell, Joe Long, Patsy Brady, Ed Evans, Wayne Bell, Bob Brown and Lynne Burnette.

Dues for the year were set at \$5 for an individual, \$6 for a couple, \$2 for a student and \$25 for contributing members. They may be paid to Lynne Burnette, 120 Melanie Lane, Georgetown, Texas 78626. A membership card will be sent to those paying their yearly dues.

The next meeting of the society will be in September.

Eagle's Eye

By Natalie Hubbard 00000000000000000

Although seniors have seen their last full high school days, the twelve year journey has not yet ended. These few, but most important steps, wil be taken in not much longer than a week's time

It is true that time flies when you're having fun, however, twelve years of school are not all fun. Time has really flown because the Seniors have reached a point that seemed to take forever to reach.

MANY OF US, having reached this spot, are more than glad and ready to be freed. There is a group, that given the opportunity, would remain here a few more

Along with Spring and the final times, comes a fever of prank pulling. Most of these pranks are harmless, and are only done to pull in the last laughs. By now you should be aware of the laugh box and the library, Coach Clardy's shoe that "walked" to the center of the hall, and the mystery of a Sophomore cheerleader's vanishing

books. These three instances are just a few examples of non-violent occurences that will happen

Other events, the planned ones have also been entertaining. In case you don't remember. I will give you a quick run through of some of these serious, but fun times. The Saturday night Banquet line-up includes: The Prom. The Music Banquet, Co-op Banquet, Spring Sports, and the most recent (and close to most wild) The Speech Banquet! Of course there are many, many more. They are all backed up by a lot of hard-earned success.

GRADUATION PARTIES have filled the calendar by the scores. PASF gave a party that could be classified as a graduation celebration. Well-loved Spanish teacher, Mrs. McCoy, is "graduating" from many long years of dedicated work. If her years of work are looked upon as a performance, I believe Mrs. McCoy deserves not only applause, but a standing ovation.

ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW - Seventh and eighth grade students who chose art as an elective at Georgetown Junior High School will be showing their works on Tuesday, May 24, from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the junior high art building (the white building by the tennis courts). Teachers, Mildred Killen and Verlene Landry, will be on hand to answer questions and show over 100 student oil paintings, acrylic paintings, paper mosaics and stick sculptures.



GJHS Art Show

Pflugerville plans Second **Annual Deutschen Pfest**

All clubs, businesses, organizations and inticipate. Festivities will parade beginning in down-races on Gilland Creek. town Pflugerville and ending in City Park

Individuals and groups may enter the event in costume, pet, clown, float, bicycle or other wheels, riding group, or more original category. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wieland, cochairpersons of the Parade Committee, at 251-3033.

Booths and concessions will be set up in the park and special events and entertainment will be held all day. A barbecue supper will be

Saturday, May 28, Pfluger- served at City Park by the tons, wood or styrofoam and ville is celebrating its Se- Pflugerville Volunteer Fire may not be larger than 12 incond Annual Deutschen Department from 5 to 7:30 Pfest in City Park with a p.m. A dance, featuring the parade, food, drink, arts, Fabulous Six, will be held in not be allowed motors or any crafts, contests and dis- the park from 8:30 p.m. to other kind of power there, in

A special event has also been added to this year's of wind, current and luck. dividuals are invited to par- festivities. For the first time The citizens of Pflugerstart at 10 a.m. with a ville, there will be boat make this year's Deutschen

will be made out of milk car- attend

Congratulations to the three

winners of the County 4-H

Dress Revue. Elaine Lange of

Thrall was the first place

winner in the senior division.

Linda Grapski of Georgetown

was the first place winner in the

junior division and Kathy

Valenta of Jonah was the first

place winner in the sub-junior

division. These girls will repre-

sent Williamson County at the

District 4-H Dress Revue to be

DRYCLEAN IT YOURSELF

depends on several guidelines

for the best results. Coin-

operated drycleaning uses the

same cleaning method as

professional cleaners, but the

consumer does part of the

Loads are usually determined

by weight, but bulk is also im-

portant. Since clothes need

room to tumble freely, do not

overload the machine. When

cleaning large bulky items.

Check labels (or hang tags) to

be sure the garment is

drycleanable. In most cases,

garments can be successfully

drycleaned unless the label

specifically advises against it.

be cleaned in self-service

machines include leather.

suede, vinyl, genuine fur gar-

ments, fabrics containing

rubber coating or rubber core

Garments which should not

reduce weight per load.

Do-it-yourself drycleaning

held July 26.

ches long by six inches wide. The handmade vehicles will this race the true test of speed will be a combination

in the history of Pfluger- ville are working hard to Pfest fun and successful. Boats entered in the races The public is encouraged to

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sessessesses By Judy Y. Dedeck sessessesses

yarns, metallic coated fabrics.

fiberglass or saran draperies

FOR BEST RESULTS, turn

some garments, such as velvets

and knits, inside out or place

Separate garments according

to color (light from dark) and

weight (fragile or sheer from

Before cleaning, brush lint

from cuffs and pockets.

Remove any uncleanable but-

tons, belts, or trims as well as

articles from pockets. Repair

tears, rips, and broken seams.

When the drying cycle ends

promptly remove articles from

the machine and hang them im-

mediately to prevent wrinkling.

If steam equipment is

available, steam press while

Remember that some coin-op

drycleaners have attendants on

duty to assist with proper

procedures or do the entire

cleaning process for the

FOR SPECIAL NEEDS

however, use professional

Use professional drycleaners

for cleaning garments which

cannot be cleaned in coin-op

machines, for stubborn spots

and stains, when sizing or

starch is needed or when you

want a good professional press

customer

drycleaners.

Pretreat spots or stains.

and bedspreads.

them in a net bag

heavy clothing

A "staggering" variety of tropical plants could provide many food items for the world-which now depends on only about 20 crops for food, says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. She cited a recent report of a National Academy of Sciences panel on underexploited tropical plants with promising economic



DISCOVER 4-H

By CAROLYN BONNER & EDWARD WILKIE



Plans for the 1977 William- awarded 1st through 6th Winterrowd for his conson County 4-H Horse Show have been made. The show will be held Saturday June 4. Entry fee will be \$3.00 per be required to enter at least one halter class and may enter up to three performance classes. Showmanship is a performance event and must be entered one horse in the qualifying classes and that horse must

Norman Wilson of Lockhart. program We would like to extend beginning at 9 a.m. at the our congratulations to Jack store for Texas 4-H Williamson County Sheriff's Winterrowd of Thrall for be- members this year. 4-H'ers Posse Arena in Georgetown. ing one of 28 4-H adult can visit Washington, D.C., leaders selected the in June and July for the class. Each contestant will Distinguished Volunteer 4-H National Citizenship Short Adult Leader Award Course and Heritage Tour. presented by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Founda- numerous historical sites tion during the 1977 State 4-H and also have an opportunity Roundup. Mr. Winterrowd to visit their congressmen. will be recognized for his unas a separate class. Each selfish contributions to the begin the summer months contestant may enter only development of boys and girls not only in Williamson County, but at the District

Another special feature of

program, the end of July,

Dr. McClain will be taking

Austria where she spent a

places. Judge for the show is tributions to our County 4-H THERE'S PLENTY in

The youth can visit

Other 4-H'ers in Texas with Texas 4-H Roundup. More than 1,200 4-H'ers statewide come to the cambe ridden by that contestant and State levels as well. We pus of Texas A&M University to meet new friends and show off their skills in more than 40 project areas - from rifle safety and public speaking to horse judging and development. Everyone at Roundup is a winner

JULY is time for the annual Texas 4-H Congress. This year 4-H'ers will gather in Corpus Christi for the week-long event to study "Oceans of Opportunity." Activities will include tours, exhibits, tasting festivals, music, dance and much

The summer is also an ideal time to study ecology, go on nature hikes, enjoy water sports and lots of other exciting activities. The summer camping program at the Texas 4-H Center provides for all of this and more. Equipped with the latest in dining and sleeping facilities, the Center overlooks beautiful Lake Brownwood on a 78-acre

July brings record books an activity in which most 4-H'ers are involved to learn record keeping, evaluate goals, and measure accomplishments.

THE STATE FAIR of Texas in October helps 4-H'ers celebrate fall with Rural Youth Day; that means free entrance for all 4-H'ers to the fairgrounds in Dallas.

For one week in October, 4-H'ers celebrate National 4-H Week. Parades, floats, festivals, radio and TV appearances, and exhibits all help to spread the news about the largest youth organization in the nation.

Throughout the year 4-H'ers take part in club meetings, projects of their choice, committee work, and other local activities to

4-H is fun and learning. If you are between 9 and 19 years, you can join 4-H and have the time of your life.

year studying flute at the Mozarteum and then on to board the Arlberg Express Munich, to meet German friends and see the famous The students will have a trip from Switzerland to few days for independent Vienna. Upon arrival in travel before meeting again Vienna students will be met August 9 in Zurich for the by their Austrian families or return flight.

man she had drilled in for some 40 years have dem-She remembers the many amount of daily fluoride is an breakfasts with the elderly effective aid in reducing chil-

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY-GEORGETOWN

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Meridith McClain to lead Texas Tech group to Austria

only. Trophies will be would also like to thank Mr.

Eleven students will be German class in downtown studying German this Vienna in the beautiful summer in Austria's capital baroque palace which houses city, Vienna. Among the the Institute of European eleven is Texas Tech Student Studies. from Georgetown, Pam Mickan, and the group the summer program will be leader is an Assistant trips to the many important Professor of the Department historical and cultural sites of Germanic and Slavic in and around Vienna plus a Languages at Tech, also long weekend trip to Prague, originally from George- Czechoslovaka. After the town: Dr. Meridith McClain. close of the Institute

The group will leave Lubbock on June 15 and arrive in the group to Salzburg, Zurich, Switzerland on June 16. After two days in Zurich of sightseeing, they will which winds through some of the most spectacular scenery in the world on the "Hausfrauen" with whom they will live for the next six weeks during their stay in Vienna. Dr. McClain believes this living arrangement to be one of the strongest points of the summer program, quite possibly because it was under a similar Vienna program with Oberlin College that she first learned how to actually use the Ger-

Oberlin German classes. couple in whose apartment she stayed which consisted of strong Viennese coffee. fresh hard rolls and delightnewspaper headlines by her age! hosts. Students will have

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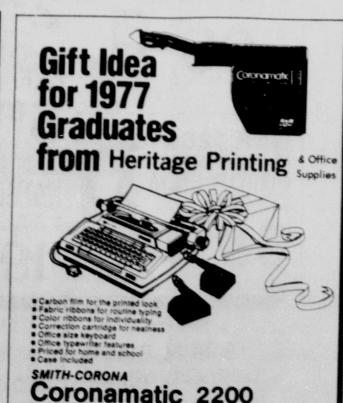
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PART of the learning ex-

perience is in the classroom.

feel like that I'm helping someone," says Georsetown's Ollie Ann Myers, enrolled in one of Southwestern University's learnby-doing programs.

Myers and three others senior Janet Sharpe and sophomores Gayle Johnson and Patty Fidler, all of Houston - have been completing part of their course requirement by working in the Wesleyan Home, a retirement facility in Georgetown under the auspices of the United Methodist Church.

"This has really been good for me," says Johnson, "I'd never been in a home for the elderly before. I'd never really been around people that age, and it's give me a

Sharpe, a sociology major, said that her first visits were depressing "because I had to keep introducing myself but now we know each other and we really look forward to our visits. I've learned to appreciate their wisdom.'

MUTUAL ADMIRATION was evident in watching the young ladies work with the Wesleyan residents. They obviously enjoyed being with each other

Myers, a junior physical education major, started a rythm band for the residents and was working up an exercise class. She likes her work so well "that I'm thinking about coming back on my own this summer as a volunteer."

Johnson, a pre-nursing stu-

Tractor Pull in Taylor June 18, 19

their up and downs.

The 2nd annual Taylor Tractor Pull will be held in the Taylor Rodeo Arena on June 18 There will be special classes

for local novice pullers, and the Taylor Rodeo Association, is inviting area residents to enter their farm tractors in the stock class competition

There will also be competition in super stock tractors and hot rod tractors.

The purse for the tractor pull will be \$2,250 plus Jackpots. Entry forms can be picked up at local farm equipment dealers or by calling Rueben Janke at

participating in the social intern program under the direction of Dr. John Waide. They spend about two hours in class each Wednesday evening discussing their internship experiences for about half the period and then discussing religious ethics and how those can apply to the intern experiences. They spend six hours in the intern work each week.

Janet Sharpe, for instance, is doing her intern work as a part of her sociology program. She hopes to use her experiences in graduate study in anthropologyarcheology

NOT ONLY do intern programs help students find out what they want to do, it also helps them decide what they do not want in the career fields.

"I always thought it would





DOMINO THEORY - Janet Sharpe, left learns about the "domino theory" as she kibitzes at this game shared by (clockwise from Janet) Mary McMahon, the Reverend Grady Walton, Gladys Snowden, and Marian Hardin. In the background are Martha Weber, Bertha Looney, Etoil Ransom and Filmoore Anderson, Janet, a sociology major at Southwestern University, hopes to use some of the knowledge she gained as an intern at the Wesleyan Home in her graduate studies in anthropologyarcheology.

WESLEYAN INTERN - Ollie Ann Myers enjoys a visit with Lela Mae Ischy (left) and Jessie Percy as she learns by doing in her social intern course. Ollie Ann, a junior physical education major at Southwestern University at Georgetown helped start a rhythm band and an exercise course at the Wesleyan Home.

Liberty Hill NEWS

By Howard N. Wilson

As school comes to a close for this year there is a rush of activity to get everything Hernandez. Weems moved wound up properly.

Louine Noble, our elementary principal, said, "The end of school is a great time, and we hope you will share some of these events with us." On Monday, May 23, there was a "kid rodeo" for grades K-3, and on Tuesday, May 24, there was a "Track and Field Day" for grades 4, 5 and 6. This was a full day with preliminaries beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the finals beginning at 1:15 p.m. On Thursday, May 26, there will be an awards assembly and Sixth Grade Graduation beginning at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. Everyone is invited to come and share with the youngsters the pride they feel in the ac- and scored on Florence's complishments they have only hit by their catcher, made this year.

Honor Society had an went down one, two, three on assembly on Wednesday, May 18, to induct the new members for the coming vear 1977-78. To be a member of NHS a student must have an average grade least 85.

The graduating members for this year are President, Perry Baugh; Sandi Carlisle, Mark Carr, Tim Bobbitt, Phyllis Burnett, Robert Stephens, Diane Williams, Vickie Smith, Joel Stultz, Damon Reed, Natha Wetzel. Lisa Canady and Leslie Matthews. These graduating members have for the second year achieved the grades and the character to qualify for membership in The National Honor Society.

Newly elected members of NHS are Anthony Stephens, Cynthia Williamson, Cindy Montgomery, Larena Gabriel, Sherry Hays, Lisa Leuschner, Steve Loyd, Beth Wear and Becky Weber.

Following the assembly there was a reception for the new members and their parents in the home economics room. We want to express our congratulations to all of these students who have achieved the distinction of eligibility for membership in the National Honor Society!

Coach Moffitt has proudly reported the details of the game in which our Panthers WON the DISTRICT TITLE. Liberty Hill, with clutch hitting and one-hit pitching by Donnie Johnson, beat the Florence Buffaloes by 7-2 for the District 21-A Crown. Since each team had beaten the other on their home field, the Panthers had their cut out for them because this third game was being played at Florence.

The Buffaloes drew first blood when their lead-off batter, Levy, walked and then got to third on a bad throw after a fly ball. Levy then scored when a ground ball was hit to the second baseman, David Hernandez, whose throw to cut off the run was wide. Liberty Hill tied up the score in the top of the second inning when Don Vickers reached base on an error and got to second on a passed ball. Eric Weems hit a double to allow Vickers to score. Liberty Hill added another run in the third when Robert Stephens walked and got to second on a bad pick-off play before advancing to third on a passed ball. Don Vickers then singled driving in Stephens for

the go-ahead score. In the fourth inning Eric Weems led off with a walk

and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by David to third when Eddie Brewster singled, and then they both scored when Donnie Johnson hit a double down the right field line. The next batter grounded out to end the inning.

The Panthers added three more runs in the fifth inning on a single by Travis Gilmore, a fielder's choice by Don Vickers got Gilmore out, but Vickers was on first. Eric Weems and David Hernandez then walked to load the bases. An inside-the-line trible by Joe Lopez scored three more runs to bring the Panthers' lead to 7-1.

Florence added a run in the bottom of the six as Levy again walked, stole second Garza. Johnson then struck out the next three batters in The Liberty Hill National order, and Florence also a caught fly, a grounded out to second and a strike-out.

Donnie Johnson, it was generally conceded, pitched a superb game as he struck of 90 or better in five out of out eight batters, walked six classes, and his average only three, and gave up only in the sixth class must be at one hit. The Liberty Hill Panthers collected seven hits and nine walks, striking out only three times.

Liberty Hill played Comfort Thursday afternoon, May 19, on the Leander Field for the first game in the best-of-three series which will determine the Bi-District Champion. The next game will be played at Comfort at 7:30 p.m. May 24, and if a third game is needed it will be played at a neutral

RHE Box Score Florence 1000010 213 Liberty Hill 0 1 1 2 3 0 0 7 7 4

The Liberty Hill Band Club has elected the following new officers for the coming year, President Louise Carpenter, Vice-President Ann McMurry, Secretary Marie Burnett, Treasurer Joy Gilmore, and Publicity Chairman Janice Mont-

An engraved pen and pencil set was given to both the outgoing President Joy Gilmore and to the Band Director, Rhanae Ziller. Cake and punch were served after the meeting.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Landrum from Rio Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Landrum and Andy from Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker from Weatherford, Penny Calloway from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calloway from Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Truly Carpenter from Phoenix, Arizona, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Ima Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Canady and

Mrs. Faye Canady, our Postmistress, we regret to report, fell last Sunday and sustained a broken arm.

Wendell McLeod requested that we remind you to be sure to make your donations and get your portrait appointment for Sunday, May 29. Monday, May 23, is the deadline for applications.

-0-There is always something to be glad of because things are never so bad that they couldn't get worse. Jimmy Dean often said, "Any day that the good Lord allows you to wake up and put your feet on His green earth is a

good day. KEEP SMILING!



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CHURCH OF CHRIST STRICKLAND GROVE: Rt. 2, Georgetown. 2 miles west of I. H. 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. "Searching the Scripture." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Ray Fullerton, speaker. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber Sunday School 45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6 30 p.m. Rev. W. A.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday 9 30 Church School, 10,45 Divine Worship, Pastor, Oliver Berglund THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive Sunday

School, 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday night classes. 7, 30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, minister. ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sun day Masses 7:30 a.m. (Spanish) 11:30 a.m. (English) Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH: 301 N Lake Creek Dr Sunday: Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Meeting 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 8 p.m. Ronnie Marley, Pastor Russ Polson, Assoc Pastor

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ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 z.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love

for man and of His demand for man to respond

to that love by loving his neighbor. Without

this grounding in the love of God, no govern-

ment or society or way of life will long

persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support

the Church for the sake of the welfare of him-

self and his family. Beyond that, however,

every person should uphold and participate in

the Church because it tells the truth about

man's life, death and destiny; the truth which

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HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Church Office: 12703 Research Blvd Meeting in Spicewood Elementary School, Dr. Henry W. Quinius, Pastor Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Church School: 9:40 a.m. PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., 1.2 miles west of Hwy 183 on Ranch Rd. 620 in Pond Springs Elementary School. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Ph. 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sun-

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday Sunday School 9, 45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7 30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7.45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow, POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week, Thursday, 7:30 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

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CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

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WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park Sunday Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5 30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6 30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

HILLTOP BAPTIST TEMPLE — Hwy. 183 — Services 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.-Wed, 7:30 p.m. Phone 258-4072. Pastor Jack Humbert. Independent Baptist.

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WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

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JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R. A. G. A. Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 45 p.m. RA, GA and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service 6.30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor. LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50

a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Xening service, 7:30 p.m. James Vinzant, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael. LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.
FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.
HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.
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LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon

following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.
UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching
Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service
7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service. 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AT CORN HILL: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons. FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings. Pastor.

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vices: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman,

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Donald Calvin. THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

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MORNING

SUNDAY

6:00 7 LOOK UP AND LIVE 'Simplified Lifestyles' A more frugal approach to living

6:30 6 LIGHT OF THE WORLD **7** CAMERA THREE 'A Court Of Solo: Sons And Others" Ceremonies representative of Java's past contrasted

with today's generation.
7:00 6 HOUR OF POWER 7 FILM FEATURE

TENNESSEE TUXEDO LEAVE IT TO BEAVER CARTOON CORNER 7:15 7 SOCIAL SECURITY

9 SESAME STREET

7:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY 1 BULLWINKLE 23 VOICE OF VICTORY 8:00 6 JAMES ROBISON

REX HUMBARD O ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Hijack'' A ruthless teenager

kidnaps three children and sails away with them toward France. **10** WAY OUT GAMES 20 THIS IS THE LIFE

WORLD CONCERN 8:30 6 REX HUMBARD TO FAR OUT SPACE NUTS 2 JAMES ROBISON JERRY FALWELL

9:00 ORAL ROBERTS

SUN Spots

The Sunday SUN, Georgetown, Texas 78626

May 22-28, 1977

WORLD OF PENTECOST ATINO CONSORTIUM

AFTERNOON

12:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP

A BETTER WAY MOVIE

'Mr. Scoutmaster" (1953) Clifton Webb, Frances Dee. 20 INTER-VUE

DUDE RANCH COUNTRY 12:30 NBA PLAYOFF

(Teams and location to be announced.)

O COMMUNITY CALENDAR 20 ISSUES AND ANSWERS The guest will be the winner of the Israeli Prime Minister elec-

the Senate, Robert C. Byrd of For an evening of country enjoyment.... make a date (96.7) with Sam

SCHOOL TALK
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WASHINGTON WEEK IN

ADVENTURES OF GILLI-

GARNER TED ARM-

TEXAS WEEKLY

3 JIMMY SWAGGART

1 JIMMY SWAGGART

WALL \$TREET WEEK

3 JOHNNY FRANCIS

10:45 D JOT 11:00 WORLD OF PENTECOST

BOTH SIDES NOW
BAPTIST CHURCH

HYDE PARK BAPTIST

Guest: The Majority Leader of

20 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANI-

CAPITAL EYE

9:45 7 FAITH FOR THE DAY 10:00 AUSTIN PRESENTA

DAY OF DISCOVERY

9:30 6 JERRY FALWELL

THING GOES

REVIEW

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T FILM

CHURCH

11:30 6 MEET THE PRESS

'The Cat'' (R)

MALS

GAN

10:30 6

By J. NAPIER

Spinning out current country hits and country gold on KGTN AM-FM radio in Georgetown is a woman named Sam who occasionally will play Johnny Cash's hit about a boy

Georgetown's newest air personality is Sarah Love who says she cannot remember how or why she got the name Sam. Sarah brings a wide variety of experiences to her new job. She worked as a cashier in a Memphis restaurant, spent four years with WDRU in Drew, Mississippi, worked for KJLJ in Tupelo, Mississippi, and was a secretary at the Mississippi State Penitentiary in the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Division. She has three children: Derek 19, Mike 16, and John Mark, who is 10.

SAM'S SHIFT BEGINS at 5 p.m. on KGTN AM. At 5:30 she simulcasts her music program on the FM side until 8:30 p.m. when the AM band closes shop for the night. You can continue listening to your favorite music on KGTN FM until 9:50 p.m. when Sam gives you a ten minute summary of local

For years many people felt there would be no acceptance of females on-the-air. Their voices were higher than the low, resonant voices of male announcers to whom the public was accustomed. Asked why trends are changing and females are winning acceptance and building ratings for many stations, Sam said, "People, I think, held the impression that a woman's place was in the home; that she was not up-to-date and not qualified because getting your license requires a lot of hard work and study. Women proved, if given an opportunity, that they were willing to dig in and do a respectable job. The public appreciates that fact.

SAM SAYS SHE has a nice balance between young people and older folks in her listening audience. "Many of the older listeners are really up-to-date and



"Sam" Love

know their music."

are Sam's goals in her new position? Verbally confident, Sam said that radio appeals to her because it has more per personality than TV. "So much of TV is taped or on film. Radio is live. People know there is a body behind the voice. I just enjoy communicating with people and it comes across. They like it.'

One way of building loyalty among local listeners is to promptly inform them of any shifts in weather patterns or of the possibility of disaster. "People turn to radio in the event of bad weather because we tell them what's happening much more frequently than TV." To illustrate her point, Sam says KGTN broadcasts

Texas state news five minutes How does a radio announces go before each hour. "The local about building a following? What report can be heard ten minutes before we sign off at 10 p.m. or directly after the Houston Astros baseball game is finished."

> SHE HAS TAKEN A LIKING to Georgetown and plans to settle here. Her brother - Arma Harper - is constable at Liberty Hill and the thought of living closer to her family appeals to her. Another reason for her enthusiasm concerning Georgetown is her approaching marriage this summer to Robert McClure, a new resident from Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

> Sam plans to continue playing all the country hits you enjoy, so listen in and give her a call whenever there is a particular song you want played on KGTN.

Sunday



THE ANGELS OF SERRA CENTER tells the story of how mentally retarded adults learn to live productive lives. It will air on ABC's Directions series, Sunday, May 22 (12:30-1 p.m., EST).

BLACK EXPERIENCE SOCIAL SECURITY IN

AMERICA 1:00 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS **O** GREAT PERFORMANCES "Hard Times" Louisa marries

Josiah even though she is being wooed by a young aristocrat. Stephen, refusing to join the union or be a spy, leaves Coketown. (Part 2 of 4) 20 MOVIE

'Escape" (1971) Christopher George, Avery Schrieber. MEET THE PRESS

Guest: The Majority Leader of the Senate, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia

1:30 6 NEWSWATCH PRESENTS THARLEY BERG 2:00 6 BASEBALL

Houston Astros vs. Philadelphia Phillies O SPECIAL

'U.N. Day Concert 1976" Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait.

PRO-FAN 1 INSIGHT

2:30 1 AMERICAN SPORTS-

'Shark Frenzy' with Peter Benchley (R); Quail hunting with Curt Gowdy, Mel Tillis and Grits Gresham; Turia fishing with Lee Wolf

FAITH TEMPLE
3:00 MEMORIAL TOURNA-MENT

Final-round play in this PGA Golf Tour from Muirfield Village Golf Club, Dublin, Ohio. 1 PHOTOGRAPHY - HERE'S

3:30 SPECIAL

Shadows On The Grass" The Sheldon Trio blend contemporary and classical music in a rural Nebraskan setting

MEMORIAL TOURNA-MENT (JOINED IN PROGRESS) WORLD INVITATIONAL **TENNIS** Bjorn Borg and Sue Barker battle Arthur Ashe and Evonne Goolagong for victory in this doubles match.

GENEALOGY ANYONE FOR TENNY-SON?

"So That's Where It's From!" In this program of repartee, a well-known quote is given and the others must identify the

LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS .. "1957" U.S. orders Sixth Fleet to Mideast; Soviet fires satellite

into space.
4:30 PREPARED TO CARE O WOMAN

'International Tribunals On Crimes Against Women"
CROCKETT'S VICTORY

GARDEN 5:00 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE

WORKSHOP 7 CBS NEWS O CONSUMER SURVIVAL

'The Skin You're In" Skin care products, aging and wrinkles,

cosmetic surgery. TO FACE THE NATION Guest: Harold Brown, Secre-

tary Of Defense.

INDIANAPOLIS '500' Coverage of "Bumping Day," the final day of the time trials

PRO-FAN 5:30 6 8 NBC NEWS

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SATURDAY

MORNING

6:30 6 AGRI-BUSINESS 7:00 6 8 WOODY WOODPECK-

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VILLA ALEGRE TOM AND JERRY / MUM-

7:30 6 6 PINK PANTHER O CLUE CLUB MISTER ROGERS
JABBERJAW

8:00 7 10 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

SESAME STREET SCOOBY-DOO DYNOMUTT

9:00 6 3 SPEED BUGGY **7** 00 TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE O ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

'Heidi" (Part 1) Since the death of her widowed mother, Heidi has been in the care of her Aunt Dete, who now leaves Heidi with the child's grandfather, a recluse living in a hut on a Swiss mountainside.

9:30 5 5 MONSTER SQUAD
D BATMAN 2 ZOOM

KROFFT SUPERSHOW 10:00 6 5 SPACE GHOST / D D SHAZAMI / ISIS

INFINITY FACTORY BIG JOHN, LITTLE 10:30 🚳 🥸 **PREBOP**

SUPERFRIENDS 11:00 6 1 LAND OF THE LOST

> 20 SHORT STORY Valentine's Second Chance" A reformed safecracker risks revealing his criminal past to

CARRASCOLENDAS

save a young boy trapped in a 11:30 6 1 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 UNCLE JAY

CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN D ARK II MERICAN BANDSTAND

AFTERNOON

12:00 THE RIFLEMAN CHILDREN'S FILM FESTI-

VAL 'Where's Johnny?" Two shady characters are delighted when a dog becomes invisible after consuming some experimental fudge. (R)

FIVE STRING BREAK-DOWN

12:30 SOUL TRAIN MINORITY FORUM

PROGRESS AGAINST CANCER

PHOTOGRAPHY
INDIANAPOLIS 500 FESTI-VAL PARADE

WRESTLING 1:00 6 TO BE ANNOUNCED 2 KIDSWORLD

WORD ON WORDS 1:30 7 FILM FEATURE **GUPPIES TO GROUPERS**

POPI GOES THE COUN-2:00 A SALUDOS FOLK GUITAR MOVIE

Seven In Darkness" (1969) Milton Berle, Dina Merrill. A BETTER WAY 2:30 7 FISHIN' HOLE

PIANOPLAY

MUSIC TE MUSIC TEACHERS OF WACO

3:00 6 6 GRANDSTAND
PANORAMA O CINEMA SHOWCASE NASHVILLE MUSIC THE WAY IT WAS

3:15 6 BASEBALL The Cincinnati Reds will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers. Viewers in Cincinnati and Los Angeles will see the Atlanta Braves take on the San Francisco Giants

3:30 SPORTS SPECTACULAR The Brunswick Mixed Doubles



DICK MARTIN of Laugh-In fame makes his directorial debut on The Bob Newhart Show Saturday, May 28 (8:30-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

Championship from San Francisco; an attempt by Gary Wells to complete a world-record motorcycle jump over autos at Charlotte, N.C.; and the PRCA Rodeo Invitational from Red Bluffs, Calif.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Grand Prix of Monaco; Indianapolis "500" Pitstop Competition.

BLACK PERSPECTIVE 4:00 @ NOVA

'A Desert Place" A study of how life has adapted to the harsh conditions of Arizona's Sonoran Desert

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Amazing Rhythm Aces Gove" Winners of the 1977 Grammy for country groups, are joined by Gove Scivenor on

accordion, guitar and autoharp.
5:00 DIALOGUE '77 PEOPLE AND IDEAS **TEXAS WEEKLY**

5:30 2 @ CBS NEWS SCHOOL TALK **ABC NEWS**

GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

EVENING

6:00 WILD, WILD WORLD OF

2 NEWS FIRING LINE M HEE HAW

20 LAWRENCE WELK 'Dream Songs' Romantic songs and dreams of love

highlight this week's selections.

REBOP 6:30 6 WILD KINGDOM

BATMAN ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 7:00 @ EMERGENCY!

All Night Long" Paramedic Gage is frustrated when his creative effort to write a TV game show is thwarted by a heavy series of emergency

MARY TYLER MOORE A typical news broadcast turns into a horrifying experience when anchorman Ted Baxter suffers a heart attack while on the air. (R)

LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS. John L. Lewis, champion of

union labor

WONDER WOMAN "Judgment From Outer Space" Andros is sent to Earth by a council of planets alarmed that humans may become a threat to more civilized planets. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE

BOOK BEAT 'Dalton Trumbo'' by Bruce

7:30 7 10 BOB NEWHART When a pretty co-ed falls for Bob he's pleased, but concerned that Emily might misunderstand. (R)

O SPECIAL

Voyage To The Ends Of The Earth" Sir John Gielgud narrates the story of the first Arctic expedition to thoroughly study the polar sea

CAPITAL EYE 8:00 6 0 MOVIE

Mans" (1971) Steve McQueen, Siegfried Rauch. Despite injuries sustained in previous attempts, a veteran driver is obsessed with conquering the Le Mans endurance course

7 ALL IN THE FAMILY

Archie enters his grandson in a beautiful baby contest, then. takes steps to assure the victo-

O SPECIAL

'The People Vs. Inez Garcia' The explosive murder trial of Inez Garcia, a young Chicano woman struggling to prove that she was justified in killing her rapist's accomplice.

10 20 STARSKY & HUTCH 'Bust Amboy" Starsky And Hutch expose a gangland's narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking activities. (R) SPECIAL

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8:30 7 ALICE 9:00 7 TO CAROL BURNETT Betty White is tonight's guest.

MOVIE

"Nosferatu" (1922) Max von Schreck, Alexander Cranach. Directed by F.W. Murnau. A silent classic; the first rendition of Bram Stoker's "Dracula. 20 FEATHER & FATHER

"For The Love Of Sheila" When a former colleague becomes a blackmail victim and a murder suspect, the gang is perplexed. 9:30 @ NOVA

> 'A Desert Place" A study of how life has adapted to the harsh conditions of Arizona's Sonoran Desert

10:00 7 10 NEWS 20 UNTOUCHABLES 10:10 6 80 NEWS

10:30 MOVIE

'Horse Soldiers" (1959) John Wayne, William Holden. Story of the Cavalry drive, headed by Colonel Grierson, from Tennessee to Louisiana enabling the men to reach safety.

MOVIE "Flaming Star" (1960) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden. A 19th-

century family comprising a white man, his Indian wife, white son and half-Indian son is caught in the middle of an Indi-

an uprising.

10:40 S SATURDAY NIGHT

11:00 MOVIE

The Ladies' Man" (1961) Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel. A love-

scorned man decides to give up on women only to land a job as a houseboy in a girls' boarding

11:30 @ AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

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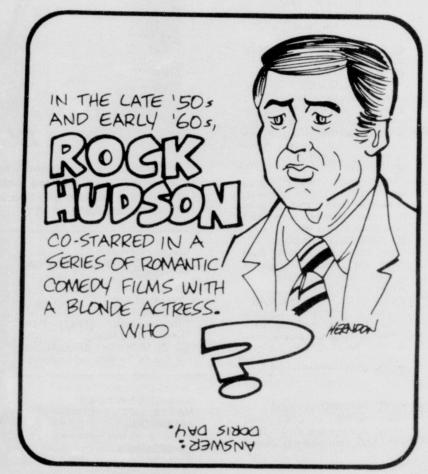
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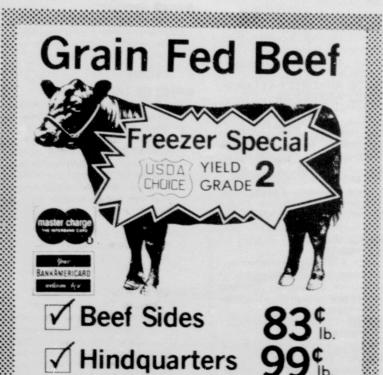
'House Of Frankenstein' (1944) Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney

12:45 7 NEWS 1:00 7 NIGHTFLIGHT '77

1:05 2 ABC NEWS

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SUNDAY'S SPORTS

Sunday, Continued

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EVENING

6:00 6 8 WORLD OF DISNEY

'Blue Grass Special" An aspiring female jockey attempts to prove herself on an unmanageable horse, barred from a major race.

0 60 MINUTES 0 AT THE TOP

Count Basie" The Count lead his band in such numbers as Body And Soul, 'April In Paris' and 'Summertime

MANCY DREW

The Mystery Of The Missing Groupie" Evidence suggests a football hero is guilty of homicide.

FIRING LINE

7:00 6 80 MOVIE

Columbo: The Bye-Bye Sky High IQ Murder Case" (1977) Peter Falk, Theodore Bikel Columbo exchanges mental punches with a genius driven to homicide by his wife's lavish expenditures.

MOVIE

'Ben-Hur' (1959) Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd. Judean aristocrat defies the authority of ancient Rome and is sent to the galleys as a slave.

PREVIN AND THE 00 PITTSBURGH

'Oscar Peterson' Andre Previn joins jazz pianist Oscar Peterson at the keyboard for conversation and music

DO MOVIE

Lucan' (Premiere) Kevin Brophy, Stockard Channing. A young man, raised in the wilderness by predatory animals. strikes out on his own in search of identity MASTERPIECE THE-

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'Poldark'' The breach between Ross and his relatives widens. Demelza comforts a drunken, rejected Ross (Part 3 of 16)

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LOCAL

8:30 6 8 THE BIG EVENT

"The Story Of Princess Grace...Once Upon A Time Is Now" Clips from Grace Kelly's early TV commercials and Hollywood films. Footage of her storybook wedding to Prince Rainier of Monaco and candid insights into her relationships with her family. Hosted by Lee

DO MOVIE

'Good Against Evil' (Premiere) Dack Rambo, Elyssa Davalos. Realizing that a woman is possessed by demonic forces, a priest seeks to prevent her

9:00 @ THE PALLISERS

As Prime Minister, Plantagenet resolves to end England's dire economic troubles while Glencora organizes a suitable social life. (Part 16 of 22)

10:00 6 00 00 NEWS

ANYONE FOR TENNY-SON?

'So That's Where It's From!" In this program of repartee, a well-known quote is given and the others must identify the poem

MOVIE

'Scorpio" (1973) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. No one trusts anyone when spies and CIA agents try and outsmart each

10:20 DEYE ON BUSINESS 10:25 ASK THE MANAGER

10:30 (DOLLY NEWS

DECADES OF DECISION

"Life, Liberty And The Pursuit Of Happiness" Valley Forge in the winter of 1777 finds a widow torn between her family and her country

MOVIE

The Ballad Of Josie" (1968) Doris Day, Peter Graves. A widow turns to sheep raising, causing her cattle rancher neighbors to fume

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(Five Episodes) 10:45 @ CBS NEWS

11:00 MUSIC HALL AMERICA **Q** GUNSMOKE

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12:15 (2) ABC NEWS 12:30 (2) PTL CLUB

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DAYTIME

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 TO CBS NEWS

6:30 CATHY'S CORNER (MON.

WED, FRI) R.F.D. (TUE)

AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)

LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU ROMPER ROOM

6:35 TOWN AND COUNTRY

6:45 0 NEWS 7:00 0 0 TODAY

O CBS NEWS

MISTER ROGERS GOOD MORNING. AMERICA

7:25 6 BULLETIN BOARD

BOOKENDS (MON, FRI) BULLETIN BOARD 7 (TUE.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)

FOCAL POINT

7:30 0 10 TODAY O CBS NEWS

SESAME STREET

8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO SESAME STREET

8:25 @ @ NEWS

8:30 0 0 TODAY

TEN

EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING

9:00 @ SANFORD AND SON HERE'S LUCY O GOOD MORNING REGION

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9:30 0 00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

THE PRICE IS RIGHT EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING

10:00 6 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE HAPPY DAYS VILLA ALEGRE (MON TUE, FRII)

KITTY HAWK IN PARIS

SUPREME COURT (THU) SHOOT FOR THE 10:30 😝 📆

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BIG BLUE MARBLE (TUE) ROMANTIC REBELLION THUM

CO REBOP (FRI) 10:55 @ CBS NEWS

(MON)

11:00 0 D NAME THAT TUNE RESTLESS

SECOND CHANCE CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (MON)

M AN OUNCE OF PREVEN-TION (TUE) OVERSEAS MISSION

(WED) CONSULTATION (THU) CROCKETT'S VICTORY

GARDEN (FRI) 11:30 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 2 0 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

ROW RYAN'S HOPE

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

AFTERNOON

12:00 (NEWS

2 NOON EDUCATIONAL PRO-

GRAMMING TEN ACRES

ALL MY CHILDREN CAROLYN JACKSON

EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING (MON-WED, FRI) 0 DOCUMENTARY SHOW-CASE (THU)

12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES AS THE WORLD TURNS

FEATURE FILM (MON) THE WAY IT WAS (TUE) AGRONSKY AT LARGE 0

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ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON)

\$20,000 PYRAMID WITHIT/JOT (MON) NASA SPACE STORY 0

(TUE) SEE THE U.S.A. (WED) PHOTOGRAPH (THU)

WOMAN (FRI) 1:30 @ THE DOCTORS

O D GUIDING LIGHT EDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING (MON) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

ELECTRIC COMPANY 2:00 @ ANOTHER WORLD O O ALL IN THE FAMILY

(MON-WED, FRI) AFTER HOURS (THU) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

GRAMMING 2:15 @ GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30 D @ MATCH GAME '77 (MON-WED, FRII)

E LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 3:00 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER D TATTLETALES

EDGE OF NIGHT CARTOON CORNER SESAME STREET 3:30 G GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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2:00 6 8 BASEBALL phia Phillies

PRO-FAN

Wolf.

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Final-round play in this PGA Golf Tour from Muirfield Village Golf Club, Dublin, Ohio

TENNIS Bjorn Borg and Sue Barker

5:00 (2) INDIANAPOLIS '500' Coverage of "Bumping Day," the final day of the time trials.

MONDAY'S SPORTS

EVENING

NBA CHAMPIONSHIP

be determined.)

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 28, 1977

12:30 WRESTLING

2:30 7 FISHIN' HOLE 3:00 6 6 GRANDSTAND

3:15 6 BASEBALL

the Los Angeles Dodgers. Viewers in Cincinnati and Los Angeles will see the Atlanta Braves take on the San Fran-

The Brunswick Mixed Doubles Championship from San Francisco; an attempt by Gary Wells to complete a world-record motorcycle jump over autos at Charlotte, N.C.; and the PRCA Rodeo Invitational from Red

SPORTS Grand Prix of Monaco; Indianapolis "500" Pitstop Competi-

FRIENDS

1 LOVE LUCY GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-THU) THE MUPPETS (FRI)

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4:30 O D EMERGENCY ONE! BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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5:30 0 M NBC NEWS

O CBS NEWS

VILLA ALEGRE (MON.

WED, FRI)

O ONCE UPON A CLAS-SIC (THU)

M ANDY GREFFITH

AFTERNOON 12:30 NBA PLAYOFF

(Teams and location to be announced)

Houston Astros vs. Philadel-

2:30 10 20 AMERICAN SPORTS-

"Shark Frenzy" with Peter Benchley (R); Quail hunting with Curt Gowdy, Mel Tillis and Grits Gresham; Tuna fishing with Lee

3:00 MEMORIAL TOURNA-

3:30 WORLD INVITATIONAL

battle Arthur Ashe and Evonne Goolagong for victory in this doubles match

MAY 23, 1977

7:30 BASEBALL

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 26, 1977

EVENING

Game two in the championship series. (Teams and location to

AFTERNOON

The Cincinnati Reds will meet

3:30 7 SPORTS SPECTACULAR

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BRADY BUNCH

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EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 20 30 NEWS

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

3 FEATURE FILM

6:30 6 STAR TREK

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 TEXAS WEEKLY NASHVILLE ON THE

ROAD 20 BEWITCHED

WILD KINGDOM MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT 7:00 CONVERSATIONS WITH

ERIC SEVAREID Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and widow of Charles A.

Lindbergh, speaks candidly on her husband's death, the kidnapping, her need for writing and women's rights.

2 3 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW **W** MOVIE

'The Counterfeit Traitor' (1962) William Holden, Lilli Palmer. The British Government blackmails a naturalized Swede into becoming a spy against the Nazis during World War II

20 MOVIE

The Neptune Disaster" (1973) Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux. A rescue team races to save three men trapped underwater near Nova Scotia. (R)

SANFORD AND SON

'Aunt Esther Has A Baby" Fred subs for Esther's sodden spouse when she attempts to adopt a child (R)

7:30 TO CHICO AND THE MAN

'Chico's Problem" Chico's ardor is dampened by Ed's repeated visits and almost continuous phone calls for his girlfriend. (R)

O 3 WALL STREET WEEK Discount Brokers: No Longer A Fad?'

8:00 6 80 ROCKFORD FILES

Resurrection In Black And White" A magazine writer (Joan Van Ark) commissions Rockford to help prove a man imprisoned for manslaughter is

D ENIGMA

(Pilot) A daring agent (Scott Hylands) for Triangle, an organization that fights crime around the world, is on the trail of a band of fanatics building a secret arm

@ @ AGRONSKY AT LARGE 8:30 @ @ AMERICANA

Thomas Hart Benton's 'The Sources Of Country Music' documentary of the growth to completion of this last major work of America's great mural-

MOVIE

'Hard Driver' (1973) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. A race car driver's success strains his relationship with his family. (R)

9:00 & CO QUINCY HUNTER

When a U.S. - Communist spy exchange goes awry and both prisoners disappear, Jim and Marty are called in to recover the American

00 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE

South Africa: The White The his and values of the Boers, inhabitants of South Africa, are

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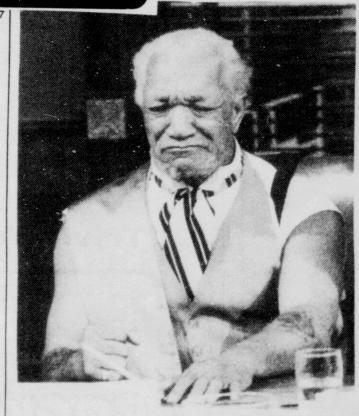
10:30 O @ TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Garson Kanin, David Sayh, O D CBS LATE MOVIE

"What's A Nice Girl Like You...?" (1971) Brenda Vaccaro, Jo Anne Worley. An enterprising girl from the Bronx pretends to be a socialite in order to bilk a senile old man of half a million dollars (9)

O CAPTIONED ABC NEWS BARETTA

The Fire Man" When Baretta is unable to crack a case he enlists the aid of an expert



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arson investigator.

11:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

11:30 @ BLACK JOURNAL War In Africa'

11:35 @ MOVIE

'Beach Ball'' (1965) Edd Byrnes, Chris Noel

12:00 6 8 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL A Salute To Women Perform-

ers" Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Helen Reddy, The Captain And Tennille, Judy Collins, Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell, Janis lan, Thelma Houston, Kim Carnes.

12:20 7 NEWS 12:25 7 ROCK CONCERT 1:25 2 PTL CLUB

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS MAY 22, 1977 AFTERNOON

2:00 SPECIAL

"U.N. Day Concert 1976" Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln

3:30 SPECIAL

Shadows On The Grass" The Sheldon Trio blend contemporary and classical music in a rural Nebraskan setting.

EVENING

8:30 6 1 THE BIG EVENT

he Story Of Princess Grace. Once Upon A Time Is Now" Clips from Grace Kelly's early TV commercials and Hollywood films. Footage of her storybook wedding to Prince Rainier of Monaco and candid insights into her relationships with her family. Hosted by Lee Grant

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL MAY 24, 1977 **EVENING**

7:00 SPECIAL

The Key To The Universe" In an attempt to understand the universe, physicists and astrophysicists have achieved startling breakthroughs, including the discovery of "quarks" and "black holes" in outer space.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS MAY 25, 1977 EVENING

9:00 @ DEAN MARTIN CELEB-RITY ROAST

Jackie Gleason is saluted as "Man Of The Hour" with the stellar guest roster including Audrey Meadows, Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Sid Caesar, Art Carney and Nipsey Russell (R)

SPECIAL

The People Vs. Inez Garcia" The explosive murder trial of Inez Garcia, a young Chicano woman struggling to prove that

she was justified in killing her rapist's accomplice.

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THURSDAY'S SPECIALS MAY 26, 1977 **AFTERNOON**

2:00 7 1 AFTER HOURS

Getting To Know Us" The special musical talents of six popular "daytime soap" performers will be spotlighted in this variety special.

EVENING

8:00 MY MOM'S HAVING A BABY

8:30 @ ABC NEWS SPECIAL

Fidel Castro Speaks" Cuba's Premier will be interviewed by Barbara Walters, Ms. Walters will also report via satelite on events in Cuba

9:00 TO ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "Madness And Medicine" Howard K. Smith hosts this examination of psychiatry and its controversial treatments electric shock, psychosurgery and psychotropic drugs

10:30 M THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS MAY 28, 1977 **AFTERNOON**

12:30 1 INDIANAPOLIS 500 FESTI-VAL PARADE

EVENING

JACK VAN IMPE 7:00 🚳 CRUSADE 7:30 SPECIAL

Voyage To The Ends Of The Sir John Gielgud narrates the story of the first Arctic expedition to thoroughly study the polar sea.

Rivals pick up ABC castoffs

Both CBS and NBC have released their fall schedules hot on the heels of ABC. The big news is that both networks have bought series discarded by the Big No. 1 net. NBC has latched on to The Bionic Woman, while CBS picked up Wonder Woman and The Tony Randall Show

The NBC hopefuls are The Man From Atlantis, which has been airing as a parttime replacement series; The Oregon Trail, a Rod Taylor western that aired twice last year to excellent ratings; Big Hawaii, which aired as a pilot a couple of weeks ago starring Cliff Potts, Ina Balin and John Dehner, who will recreate their roles; Rosetti and Ryan, starring Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell as flamboyant lawyers (the pilot airs May 23); Chips, a California highway patrol saga starring Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada: Off the Wall, a sitcom which is being re-cast; the Richard Pryor Show, a comedyvariety hour; and What Really Happened to the Class of '65? which was originally set for the Best Sellers series, and has at this point neither cast, staff nor a pilot.

NBC has axed such longtime series as Emergency! Police Story and the Sunday Mystery Movie, plus Baa Baa Black Sheep, McLean Stevenson Show, Sirota's Court, Kingston: Confidential, Fantastic Journey, and

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Best Sellers. Mystery Movie and Best Seller features will be run on and off during the season.

Over at CBS, the casualties were the Sonny and Cher Show, Phyllis, All's Fair. The Andros Targets, Who's Who, Loves Me, Loves Me Not, Code R, Nashville 99, Hunter and Delvecchio.

The newcomers include four half-hour sit-coms and six hour-long shows. Besides Wonder Woman and Tony Randall, there's The Fitzpatrick's, starring Bert Kramer and Mariclare Costello: Young Dan'l Boone: the Ed Asner Show, in which Asner plays a reporter on a big city paper; Refferty, a medical drama starring Patrick McGoohan of Secret Agent fame as a dedicated metropolitan doctor: Logan's Run, which will be adapted from the feature film; On Our Own, a sitcom from New York featuring a couple of newcomers as working women; The Betty White Show, also starring Georgia Engel from MTM; and We've Got Each Other, starring Tom Poston, Beverly Archer and Oliver Clark. CBS has also slat'd James Komack's Another Day, starring Rhoda's ex. David Groh, as a replacement series.

Possible replacement series as NBC are Quail Lake, starring Kent Mc-Cord, and one of two sitcoms, Last Chance or Quark, which stars Richard Benjamin in a sci-fi spoof.

As for NBC's Big Event specials, they'll still be using that gimmick and heading the events is a ninehour production called "Godfather Saga," featuring the already aired "Godfather," plus eGodfather Part 2," and outtakes and new footage added by director Francis Ford Cop-



MONDAY



HOWARD COSELL, KEITH JACKSON and BOB UECKER (I-r) team up to report on all the action for ABC's Monday Night Baseball, to be telecast regularly throughout the summer.

ambitious young man, trying for a seat in the House Commons, to woo a wealthy businessman's daughter

9:00 @ @ AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Amazing Rhythm Aces Gove" Winners of the 1977 Grammy for country groups, are joined by Gove Scivenor on accordion, guitar and autoharp.

10:00 6 7 10 20 30 NEWS LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 10:30 6 8 TONIGHT

Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Helen Reddy, Phil Silvers, Pat Paulsen.

TO TO KOJAK 'No Immunity For Murder" Kojak's investigation into the

hampered by the F.B.I. (R) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

murder of a bookkeeper is

'A String Of Puppets" A parole officer (Claude Akins) uses his power over ex-cons to turn them into crack robbery teams.

11:00 THIS WEEK 11:30 7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

'McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers' (1972) Dennis Weaver, Brenda Vaccaro. McCloud has the dubious pleasure of breaking in a new female partner while trying to infiltrate a national car theft

11:37 @ TOMA

The Cain Connection" Toma acts as a go-between in a narcotics deal involving a college professor and two syndicate heads. (R)

12:00 TOMORROW Guests: Robert Scheer, investigative reporter for the L.A. Times; Ron Powers, author of 'The Newscasters: The News Business As Show Business.

12:45 @ PTL CLUB 1:00 6 NEWS 1:20 7 NEWS



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The Story Behind "The Story Of Princess Grace... Once Upon A Time Is Now"

By Winifred Elze

6:00 6 7 10 20 50 NEWS

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6:30 6 63 ADAM-12 T EYES OF TEXAS THIS WEEK MATCH GAME P.M.

EVENING

2 BEWITCHED MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 3 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

'Little Girl Lost" Trapped in an abandoned mine shaft, Carrie Ingalls' only hope of a successful rescue lies with an alcoholic ex-miner(John Ireland). (R)

2 00 MOVIE 'Hello Dolly" (1970) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. An irrepressible matchmaker decides the most suitable spouse for a cantankerous

merchant is herself. DECADES OF DECI-SION

'The Making Of A Rebel" The protest against enforcement of British molasses taxes. George Washington's decision to support the rebels

@ GREAT DAY

(Pilot) A likeable group of down and outers holds a rummage sale at their favorite tavern to raise money for a Los Angeles City Mission. 7:30 BASEEALL

8:00 6 83 MOVIE

Rosetti And Ryan: Men Who Love Women" (Premiere) Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell. A pair of flamboyant criminal attorneys make little headway with a hardnosed judge at the murder trial of their young socialite

client. 2 3 THE PALLISERS Glencora ignores Plantagenet's wishes and encourages an



Trust is important in dealing with a celebrity such as Princess Grace, according to David Lunney. Lunney, along with executive producer William Allyn and Sandra Smith Allyn, is co-producer of "The Story of Princess Grace... Once Upon A Time Is Now," to be presented on NBC's "The Big Event" Sunday, May 22.

How does a project like "The Story of Princess Grace" get started? This one began with producers Allyn and Lunney, who conceived the idea. Lunney says that NBC had a time slot for "The Big Event, which by definition according to its title ought to be filled with something important. Grace Kelly, now Princess Grace, has been constantly before the public: as an actress before her marriage, and afterwards because of the fairy tale quality of that marriage. But no television special had as yet been done about her.

Lunney's partner. Bill Allyn. had acted with Grace Kelly in Ann Arbor, Michigan, before she went to Hollywood. This is where the element of trust came in: it opened the door to a Paris introduction to Princess Grace and a later meeting with her in New York. Allyn and Lunney won her approval and NBC's approval. It was agreed that, in return for the Princess' participation, NBC would make a donation to the ballet school which the Princess has established in Monte

idea and gotten the necessary approvals, he and Allyn, with their production staff, had to do extensive research. They obtained footage of Grace in her early years, modelling hats, doing television commercials. They also gained access to kinescope scenes of her appearances in early live TV dramas. Lunney says the kinescope footage was particularly difficult to obtain since much film from that period has been lost.

who had worked with Grace Kelly. As a result, the program will include on-camera interviews with actors William Holden, James Stewart, Alec Guinness and Raymond Massey, with Cary Grant narrating a sequence. There will be on-camera interviews with director Alfred Hitchcock, producer-director Stanley Kramer, designer Edith Head, and director George Seaton.

Filming of Princess Grace and her family was done in London, Paris and Monaco. In effect, the producers arranged filming on two continents and in four countries for the production. Lunney says the production team received its go-ahead just before New Year's. The interviews in Los Angeles were shot in January; The crew was in Monaco and London in February, and in Paris in March.

Lunney feels that a particular accomplishment of the producers was obtaining permission from the Rainier family to show Princess Caroline on film. Caroline has been photographed in still shots many times, but this will be the first time she will appear in film footage. Lunney feels the scenes in which she appears in conversation with her mother as they walk their dogs in the park in Paris gives an insight into the relationship of the mother and daughter.

Lunney states that the artistic approach to the production was both chronological and psychological. He says that the program has no specific narrator, that the story is told by pictures. There is much moving back and forth in time; Grace talks about the wedding, and the camera cuts to actual film footage of the wedding; or she talks about her years in Hollywood, and camera cuts to scenes from films she has made. There will be scenes of her with William Holden in "The Country Girl," for which she won an Oscar for best actress; with Cary Grant in "To Catch A Thief," with Bing Crosby in "High Society," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner in "Mogambo," with Alec Guinness and Louis Jourdan in "The Swan," with Ray Milland in "Dial M For Murder," and with Gary Cooper in "High

Lunney says that the production is a nostalgic one, Work began. Lunney says that, having conceived the in a sense, but that it will also bring out the realities of Grace Kelly's life as Princess Grace. Lunney says that she is a hard working girl, and that the production will touch on the difficulties of raising a family in the public eye, of getting used to living in Monaco as a princess, and that there will be some candid insights into family relationships.

From Lunney's viewpoint, the particular problems to the producer of such a program are the logistics of putting it all together, plus the diplomacy necessary in Then there were the interviews. The producers set dealing with world figures. Shooting schedules had to up a series of interviews in Los Angeles with people be arranged according to when they were available; it was necessary to be diplomatic when dealing with the people at the palace, and so on.

Lunney says that Princess Grace did not want just a saccharine story told, that she wanted what was shown to be real: real lives going on, and a family that, when seen closely, Lunney says is not very different from

Johnny Mathis will sing the title song for "The Story Of Princess Grace...Once Upon A Time Is Now." The music was composed by Ron Grainier and the lyrics were written by Ian Page.

The script was written by Bud Schulberg, who won the Academy Award for best story and screenplay for "On the Waterfront." The original musical score was composed by Ron Grainier.

Kevin Billington is director of the special, and the talents of Lee Grant are employed as host.

TV Dial-ogue

MADMAN -- I vividly recall seeing Richard Chambertain as "Hamlet" on television some years ago. It was a made for TV play. My wife refuses to believe me. She says I'm thinking of another story. Tell her I'm right. Dick Jurgenson, Waterbury, Conn.

Okay, you're right. Chamberlain did indeed play the mad Dane on television in 1970. He got pretty good reviews, too.

TRAGEDY -- I haven't read anythig about this, but a friend of mine says she heard Walter McGinn was dead. He is a terrific actor and was just on TV a couple of months ago in "The Deadliest Season." Is it true? Merryl Mahoney, Westchester, N.Y.

Unfortunately, it is true. McGinn was killed last month in an auto accident. He had apparently been drinking at the time and

was known to have a drinking problem. McGinn was a brilliant actor and it was a terrible tragedy.

POISON PEN -- What's happening with Peter Tork, the ex-Monkee who never gets mentioned. Kathy Marelli, Carsbad, N.M.

Tork appeared with two of the other simian singers (Jones and Dolenz) on stage not too long ago. He's now busy penning his memoirs of the entire experience of being a Monkee, and supposedly is not pulling any punches. Meanwhile, there's the never-ending gossip about the group getting back together.

CONTRACT -- Is Paul Michael Glaser still trying to leave Starsky and Hutch, even though the show has been renewed for another season? Mike Knapp, Canton, Ohio.

THURSDAY

DAYTIME SPECIAL

2:00 7 10 AFTER HOURS

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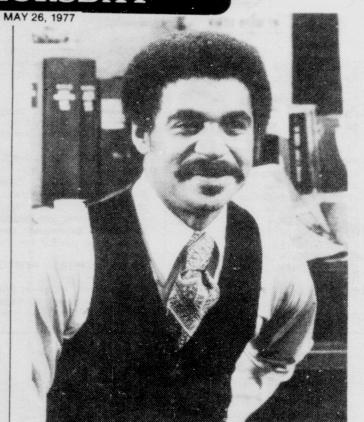
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THIS WEEK

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Glaser is still hoping the courts will free him from his five year contract, which has another three years to go. He's apparently hopeful that it will work out in his favor because he was walking around New York a few weeks ago wearing a Tshirt that read "Unemployed Actor."



RON GLASS is one of the ethnically mixed police officers who cut up regularly on ABC's comedy smash, Barney Miller. Tune in Thursday, May 26 (8:30-9 p.m., EST) for a bit of hilarity.

TUNE

BEWITCHED

MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT 7:00 6 6 MOVIE

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" (1976) Cliff De Young. Anthony Hopkins. The capture and trial of Bruno Hauptmann who, in 1932, abducted and brutally murdered aviator Charles Lindbergh's infant son. (R) (Network advises viewer discretion.)

THE WALTONS

John-boy makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankruptcy, but hurts his grandfather in the process. (R)

MASTERPIECE THE-

"Poldark" The breach between Ross and his relatives widens. Demelza comforts a drunken, rejected Ross. (Part 3 of 16)

WELCOME BACK,

"The Museum" An automatic lock is accidentally tripped, trapping the Sweathogs and Mr. Woodman inside an Egyptien temb. (P)

tian tomb. (R)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

"The Maid Did It" The boys lend a hand when Mama is accused of stealing a diamond ring. (R)

8:00 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP

Game two in the championship series. (Teams and location to be determined.)

THE AGE OF UNCERTAIN-

"The Manners And Morals Of High Capitalism" How do the attitudes of the "robber barons" on the accumulation and expenditure of capital still affect us?

MY MOM'S HAVING A

BARNEY MILLER

"The Election" Barney's election night problems are compounded by a wealthy shoplifter and a flying toilet seat. (R)

THE ANDERSONVILLE

8:30 @ ABC NEWS SPECIAL

"Fidel Castro Speaks" Cuba's Premier will be interviewed by Barbara Walters. Ms. Walters will also report via satelite on events in Cuba.

9:00 AT THE TOP

"Woody Herman And Bill Watrous" Woody's Thundering Herd big band jazz is followed by trombonist Watrous and the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge.

Madness And Medicine
Howard K. Smith hosts this examination of psychiatry and its controversial treatments -

electric shock, psychosurgery

and psychotropic drugs.

10:00 6 7 10 20 30 NEWS

LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 6 35 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest

Stephen Schneider, author.

MOJAK (TIME APPROX.)

"Loser Takes All" A pair of illicit lovers collaborate on a million dollar diamond heist. But, in the plan's execution, the woman's husband is inadvertantly murdered. (R)

CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-

11:00 THIS WEEK

"Heat Wave" (1974) Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia. A devastating heat wave incapacitates an entire city, forcing a young couple to flee to a mountain town before the birth of their child. (R)

12:00 6 5 TOMORROW 29 PTL CLUB 1:20 7 NEWS

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HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 20 BEWITCHED

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 6 60 MOVIE

The Man With The Power" (Premiere) Bob Neill, Tim O'Connor. A man with unusual abilities, the son of an alien, is hired to protect an oil-rich island's heiress.

SAM

(Pilot) A yellow labrador retriever joins the Los Angeles Police Department in a manand-dog patrol car unit.

O SPECIAL

'The Key To The Universe" In an attempt to understand the universe, physicists and astrophysicists have achieved startling breakthroughs, including the discovery of "quarks" and "black holes" in outer space.

10 00 HAPPY DAYS 'Fonzie's Old Lady" After repairing a little old lady's car, Fonzie falls for the vehicle's true owner, a cosmopolitan charmer (Diana Hyland). (R)

MEY TO THE UNIVERSE 7:30 M M'A'S'H

Hawkeye's extreme exhaustion manifests itself in the form of nocturnal basketball games and frightening nightmares

ID ID LAVERNE & SHIRLEY The Society Party" In borrowed formal attire, the girls attend their first "upper crust" affair and mingle with society folk. (R)

8:00 MOVIE

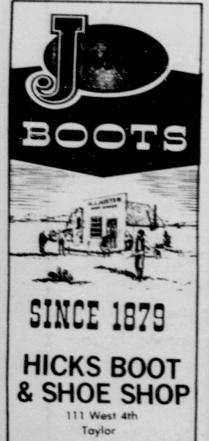
The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970) James Stewart, Henry Fonda In 1867, a cowboy inherits a Wyoming social club which turns out to be a bawdy

RICH MAN, POOR MAN -

'Chapter III" Tom's marriage. the birth of his son and a promising boxing career bring him happiness. When Rudy's hope of Julie's return is dashed, he devotes himself to his business.

9:00 @ B SUZY VISITS.

Old Blue Eyes And Old Brown Eyes" Suzy Knickerbocker reveals a reflective mood of Frank Sinatra at home with his wife, and a thoughtful Muham-





less Tom Jordache when ABC brings back Rich Man,

Poor Man -- Book I each Tuesday (9-10 p.m., EST).

mad Ali playing the piano and

speaking about his career and

O NOVA

Tongues Of Men: A World Language?" What would the consequences be for mankind if a universal language were

BLACK JOURNAL War In Africa

9:30 @ WOMAN

'DES Daughters & Sons Part

10:00 6 7 10 20 30 NEWS Q LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 @ TONIGHT

Linda" (1973) Stella Stevens.

O D CBS LATE MOVIE

Ed Nelson. A woman deliberately shoots her lover's wife then frames her own husband for the crime. (R)

CAPTIONED ABC NEWS MOVIE

'Diary Of A Mad Housewife' (1970) Carrie Snodgress, Frank Langella. The frustrated wife of social-climbing attorney enters into an affair with an egotistical writer

11:00 THIS WEEK 12:00 6 80 TOMORROW

Death - And How People Can Cope With It" Harriet Sarnoff Schiff, author of "The Bereaved Parent," will be a guest.

12:07 @ PTL CLUB 12:15 1 NEWS

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TV Star Scene

Andy Griffith plays a justice of the peace in a resort town for an NBC-TV movie and pilot. MGM is making a four-hour film for the network, which plans to run the first two hours in January. If it goes over well with the audience, they'll run the next two hours to kick off a January series . Alan Arkin will star in a CBS movie being produced at Paramount, "The Defection of Simas Kudirka." Arkin plays the title role in this true life story of a Lituanian sailor who jumped ship in the United States several years ago and was sent back by our government. It caused an international incident because the U.S. gave in to Iron Curtain pressure. What happened to Kuirka? He's now living in New York. Sometimes the

good guys win. David Hartman and ABC have both asked the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to withdraw the nominations for Good Morning, America and Hartman's own Emmy nomination. The reason? ABC Entertainment VP Edwin T. Vane said: "It is inappropriate to place a news, information and public affairs series such as Good Morning, America in competition with such pure entertainment programs as The Gong Show, Dinah, The Mery Griffin Show and the Mike Douglas Show

Author J.P. Miller was honored by the Mystery Writers of America with an "Edgar" for the best mystery single teleplay for "Helter Skelter." Miller's screenplay was based on the best-selling book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson family and the Tate-La-Bianca murders ... Ed Flanders is set to play William Allen White, the Pulitzer Prize-winning small town newspaper editor of the Emporia Gazette. Filming will take place in Emporia, Kan, and surrounding areas for the fall ABC special. Also starring are Fiormula

Flanagan, Kathleen Beller, Nina Foch and Donald Moffat.

In case you didn't like the way Marie Osmond shapedup this season, you'll be glad to learn she's lined up a new dress designer. He is the famed glitter garment maker, Bob Mackie . Tomorrow meets Tonight when Tom Snyder guests for the first time on the Johnny Carson show, June 7 Snyder's Tomorrow show used to broadcast from New York, but is moving to Burbank June 6.

Hawaii seems to be the place to be in TV land. Another NBC quick flick, "Deadly Voyage," is in production in the 50th state. Starring in this tale about a cruise ship struck with a birulant virus are Claude Akins, Patty Duke Astin. George Hamilton, Frank Converse, Susan Howard and Beatrice Straight . . Also set for NBC is "My Luke and I," a two-hour film about Mrs. Lou Gehrig's life with her husband, the late New York Yankee baseball immortal. Blythe Danner stars as Eleanor Gehrig and Lou is played by Edward Herrman, last seen on the tube as F.D.R.

Monty Hall's got a new game going for his old fans, called It's Anybody's Guess. NBC will air the first show Monday, June 13 in the early afternoon Balletophiles should jot June 2 down in their calendars as the airdate for a Live from Lincoln Center production of "Giselle. starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Natalie Makarova.

Johnny Cash has signed up with CBS to appear exclusively on their network for the next three years. Under the agreement Cash will initially star in two musical specials next season. In announcing the deal, CBS V.P. Donald Grant said, "While Johnny is best known for music, we're going to give his acting skills a chance to bloom



JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH views "The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism" on the May 26 edition of the public broadcasting series The Age of Uncertainty. (EDITORS: Check locally for airdate and time.)

WEDNESDAY

MAY 25, 1977

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 20 80 NEWS

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

6:30 6 ADAM-12 NIXON WITH DAVID **FROST**

> 'The Final Days And Other Highlights" Nixon will speak about his resignation, his pardon, his illness, his last trip to China and Gerald Ford's

defeat. THIS WEEK
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
BEWITCHED 9

AMERICAN LIFESTYLE MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 5 MOVIE
"The Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams" (1974) Dan Haggerty

Fearing incarceration, a tur trapper ventures deep into the western mountain wilderness he befriends an orphaned bear cub.

O O NOVA 'A Desert Place" A study of how life has adapted to the harsh conditions of Arizona's Sonoran Desert.

10 20 BRADY BUNCH HOUR 8:00 MOVIE

'Red Sun'' (1971) Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress. A revenge-filled outlaw and a Samurai warrior join forces for a stolen bejeweled sword meant as a gift for the President.

9 40 GREAT PERFOR-MANCES

'Hard Times' Stephen Blackpool is suspected of robbing Mr. Bounderby's bank. Louisa flees from Harthouse's advances. (Part 3 of 4)

10 20 BARETTA

'They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To" Tony is pursued by an aging thief (Keenan Wynn) who will stop at nothing to attain revenge and reclaim a fortune. (R)

9:00 6 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEB-RITY ROAST

Jackie Gleason is saluted as 'Man Of The Hour" with the stellar guest roster including Audrey Meadows, Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Sid Caesar, Art Carney and Nipsey Russell. (R)

O SPECIAL

The People Vs. Inez Garcia" The explosive murder trial of Inez Garcia, a young Chicano woman struggling to prove that she was justified in killing her rapist's accomplice.

10 20 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Vegas Connection" woman with a gambling problem involves the girls in a blackmailing scheme. (R)

SPECIAL 'The People Vs. Inez Garcia" The explosive murder trial of Inez Garcia, a young Chicano woman struggling to prove that she was justified in killing her

rapist's accomplice. 10:00 6 2 10 20 10 NEWS
2 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 10:30 6 33 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson 2 0 CBS LATE MOVIE

'Columbo: Playback" (1975) Peter Falk, Oskar Werner. A philandering executive uses a highly specialized security system to carry out his mother-inlaw's demise. (R)

O CAPTIONED ABC NEWS 20 ROOKIES

"Measure Of Mercy" thieves heist Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply, leaving Jill injured and an infant on the critical list. (R)

11:00 THIS WEEK

11:35 1 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Centerfold Murders (1975) Carol Lawrence, Albert Stratton. The murder of a young model is somehow related to a business deal involving

a huge publishing empire. (R) 12:00 (3) (TOMORROW 12:30 NEWS 1:00 PTL CLUB

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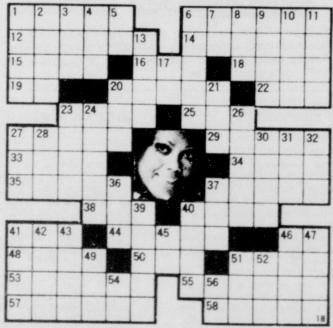
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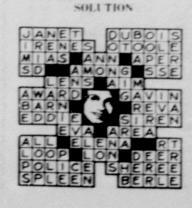
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- 39 Steve or Elizabeth





Wednesday

Roosevelt and Truman, Wednesday, May 25 (8:30-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.



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Lumber

were shopping Georgetown Wednesday

Patricia Wiley of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley. Mrs. H. L. Parsons spent

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Parsons in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher

were among the Wednesday shoppers in Georgetown. Willie Whiteley is a

patient in the M & S Hospital in Georgetown. Mrs. Charles Raby is here

from Florida to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran T. Gray. The West End Home

Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Stapp this week. Fifteen members were present. The County Agent Judy DeDeck was also present.

Mrs. H. L. Parsons visited her mother at Georgetown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wade were in Austin on business Monday.

The Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had a social at the home of Mrs. James Rundell Friday with Mrs. Ronald Priest and Mrs. George Gower as cohostesses. Ten were present for the enjoyable occasion. A business meeting was held followed by recreation and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLeod of La Coste, Jacquelyn McLeod of Florida and "Sonny" McLeod of Alaska visited Misses Effie and Ruth McLeod this week.

Mrs. Frank Parks, Mrs. Estelle Stapp, Mrs. O. F. Stapp, Mrs. Bea Atkinson

School of dance will hold Wed. program

The Georgetown School of Dance with instructor Shervl Chilson will hold a public recital Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Georgetown Junior High School Auditorium.

Those participating will be members of the pre-school class, Katrina Krueger, Heather Christain, Priscilla Rivera, Elizabeth King, Laura Elliot, Nicole Vrabel. Martha Gamez and Nanette Dotson.

Beginners class members Shannon Hazelwood, Karen Hilgeman, Lori Ellen Ischy, Patricia Reynosa, Robin Donaldson, Glenda Bell and Charlotte Walker will also perform.

High School class members, participating in the recital are Amy Robertson, Ruthie Holden, Tracy Arnold, Allison La Fleur and Sonja Knauth.

LIBERTY HILL SCHOOL MENU MAY 23-27

MONDAY

Fish and batter, french fries, salad, hush puppies, fruit and cookies TUESDAY

Bar-B-Q sausage, corn, green beans, fruit WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables,

THURSDAY Turkey roll, french fries, green beans, fruit

Hamburgers, french fries, salad, fruit

LEANDER SCHOOLS MENU

May 23-27 MONDAY Hamburgers on bun, ham-

burger salad, french fries, orange juice, chinese cookies TUESDAY

Country fried chicken, buttered green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, fruit WEDNESDAY

Chili dogs, potato chips, combination salad, buttered corn, pudding THURSDAY

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FRIDAY Combination meats, hot rolls, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables. fruit with whipped topping

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Miss Effie McLeod attended a banquet for volunteer workers at the V. A. Center in Temple

Dr. Pat McLeod of Denton visited in the McLeod home the last of the week.

Among those attending the Knight reunion at Leonard Knight's ranch were Mr, and Mrs. Bill Petrey of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Knight of Austin, Mrs. Marvin Davis of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Max Atkins of Marlin, Mrs. Henry McLeod, Douglass McLeod and family. Wendell McLeod and family of Liberty Hill, Mrs. Alma Carroll of Killeen, Mrs. Joe Maines, Jayme Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. W D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Atkins, Effie and Ruth McLeod of Florence.



GIVING A PUBLIC RECITAL - Jeannie Snead (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Snead, and Rita Romans (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Romans, will present their senior piano recital on Sunday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the Southwestern University Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building. Both young ladies are students of Mrs. Clemmie Schroeder (right). The public is invited

Hubbard competes in queen contest

Hubbard. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard, has been selected by the Georgetown Evening Lions Club as its contestant in the District 2-S3 Queen's Contest to be held in New Braunfels, May 21 and 22, 1977.

Contestants must sign in by 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Civic Center. From then until 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, they will be in the care of the Queen's Com-

From 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, they will be interviewed, have lunch and rehearse for the pageant. Then at 4:30 p.m., these lovely young ladies will walk down the steps of the beautiful rock lined patio at the River Restaurant overlooking the Comal River for final judging.

Saturday evening all the contestants will be presented at the District Governor's Banquet. Sunday at noon, during the Governor-Elect Luncheon, the winners will



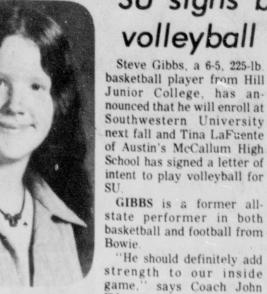
The District 2-S3 Queen's be announced and the lucky strictly on beauty, pose and



NATALIE HUBBARD

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2S-3 Queen for 1977-78. The winner will receive a loving cup and a bouquet and will

represent the district at the State Convention in

strength to our inside

SU signs basketball, volleyball prospects Steve Gibbs, a 6-5, 225-lb. Carl Belcher, a transfer basketball player from Hill from the University of Texas Junior College, has an- at Austin; 6-8 Philip Sewell, nounced that he will enroll at 6-5 Jeff Weaver and Lester Southwestern University Hahn, a 6-5 transfer from next fall and Tina LaFuente Corcordia. of Austin's McCallum High School has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball for GIBBS is a former allstate performer in both basketball and football from 'He should definitely add

Edwards.

The Sunday SUN

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Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, May 22, 1977

Gibbs originally enrolled

at North Texas State on a

football scholarship where

he played middle linebacker.

He then moved on to

Hillsboro where he switched

sports and averaged 13

points and 10 rebounds in

leading the Rebels to a 30-5

SOUTHWESTERN, an

early contender for the Big

State Conference title last

year before losing narrowly

to eventual winner St.

Mary's, compiled its first

winning season in several

In addition to Gibbs and

Hahn, Coach Edwards has

vears.

with a 25-11 record. also signed Adrian Knepper, ON THE basketball court. an outstanding guard for Gibbs will be joining an Cooke County Junior College

Of LaFuente, women's

Coach Glada Munt says,

'She is 5-6 and has strong

spiking and blocking ability

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considerably." Munt led the

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tercollegiate play last year

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discuss health care in China

District 34 Texas Nurses Association met Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The group enjoyed a potluck supper followed by a stimulating presentation on health care in China. Malia Johnson R.N., MSN. professor at the University of Texas School of Nursing gave a slide presentation.

MRS. JOHNSON recently toured China with a group of health professionals selected for the visit. She shared her observations of the people, the land and the status of health care. These included the generally healthy appearance of the people, the type of health care system, the use of both western medical practice and folk medicine and the strong emphasis on preventive health care.

Nurses in China are similar in many way to American nurses according to Mrs. Johnson. The presentation included slides that were taken of China.

The district nurses were very interested in the talk and asked many questions. The group felt that this was a timely presentation.

The district nurses also took action on some other issues. A scholarship fund has been instituted by the nurses for a local area student interested in professional nursing. Also the status of the Texas Nurse Practice Act was discussed. The local nurses were encouraged to continue to support the passage of the Nurse Practice Act.

Those present at the meeting were president Carol Phillips, Bertha Kollman, Lillie Martines. Martha Hollan, Miriam Kalmbach, Gay Admire, Margaret Fox, Violet Hundley, Dolly McCleskey, Jan Hoganmueller, Ann Parker and Bernice Jenkins.

Council to review proposed ordinances Monday

Georgetown's city council will meet in special session at 4 p.m. Monday to consider four proposed city ordinances and a quitclaim

The council will review for a second time proposed flood prevention, house numbering, and traffic control ordinances as well as annexation of the Williams IV residential subdivision. The council will also consider possible release of any claims to easement rights on property at 107 E. 7th St.

Each of the proposed ordinances passed first reading at the regular council meeting May 10. If passed Monday, they would become city law.

Council meetings are held in the Council Room at City Hall, 103 W. 7th St. Entrance to daytime meetings is through City Hall's front (7th St.) door or through the Georgetown Police Dept. entrance located on the east (Main Street) side of City

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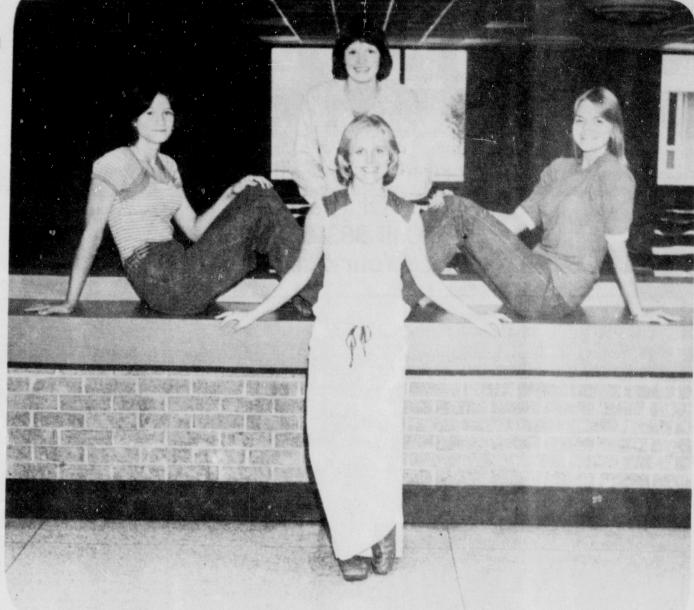
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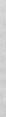
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E-1	Lot i, Block E, South San Gabriel Urban Renewal Addn. to the City of Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas, as shown by the plat of said Block E, recorded in Vol. 11, p. 3, Flat Records, Williamson County, Texas.	Irregular	7,760	\$1,300.00
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Said sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Georgetown, 702 Austin Avenue, Georgetown, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. on the 7th day of June, 1977. Any proposed redevelopment of properties within this Urban Renewal Area must be accomplished according o the Urban Renewal Plan adopted by the City Council of the City of corgetown in a Resolution passed and approved February 13, 1968, on file with the City Secretary. Said Urban Renewal Plan is of record in Vol. 507, pgs. 421, et seq of the Deed Records of Williamson County, Texas. Further information, Instructions to Bidders, copies of said Urban Renewal Plan and orms to be completed by Bidders can be obtained in the Office of the Urba Renewal Agency of the City of Georgetown, 702 Austin Avenue, Georgetown, Texas

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CenTex Health Systems Agency seeks input at Temple hearing

Central Texas Health Systems Agency, Inc. (CTHSA) will hold a public hearing on area health care concerns at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 in Tem-

CTHSA board members have emphasized that grass roots public participation will be of key importance as to whether future health care systems in this area meet needs that actually exist.

THE HEARING will be at the Ponderosa Motor Inn, Loop 363 at 31st Street.

Among the topics that will probably be discussed are rising costs of health care, availability of doctors, rural health care problems, emergency services and environmental hazards, consumer education and nutrition.

Irwin Salmanson of Austin who is president of the CTHSA board of directors, noted that since the organization is just

getting underway it is a good time to hear from private citizens.

'We aren't just inviting people to come talk about a topic as nebulous as 'health planning.' We want to know what the lay person thinks a health plan is.' He stressed, "Most importantly we are asking people to tell us what kind of health care they think a person should have."

A non-profit public service corporation, CTHSA was given responsibility for planning and developing a comprehensive system of health care for the 30county area in central Texas. including Williamson County.

ITS BOARD of directors, composed of both consumers and providers of health care, accepted the task of taking an informed look at the present status of health care in this area to establish what concerns have not been adequately ad-

Once the problems are clear, CTHSA will work with area

consumers and health care providers to locate and acquire new resources for needed improvements and to discourage poor quality or unnessary services.

Salmanson said, "Our board approximates the sex, racial and geographic makeup of our area but at the same time we want to hear from groups representing the interests of certain segments of our communities.

'We are looking, for instance, for women's groups, groups that reflect our ethnic populations, organizations such as arthritics or heart patients. We want to hear from persons over age 65, the wealthy, the poor, doctors, dentists, hospital and nursing home administrators," he said

SALMANSON ADDED, "I

American family's budget that increased most last year was the one relating to health care. What can we do about it? We want these groups and individuals to give us the benefit of their knowledge and personal experience on the matter.'

CTHSA board members and staff also will present their budget and work program for review and discussion at the meeting.

Public comments regarding the proposals will be recorded at the meeting and submitted with CTHSA's application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Persons who wish to have comments on the record but cannot attend the meeting should contact a board member or submit written comments to the CTHSA office at 1106 Clayton Lane, Suite 140-E, Austin, Texas 78723

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